

'Angel Town' Development Seen for Area

Haney Brainchild Would Bring All Farm Clubs Here

By GENE JOHNSON

"Angel Town" or "Seraph City" or "Haloville" may soon be added to the community developments in the desert between Palm Springs and Indio.

During spring training season, such a community will be mainly peopled by brawny and wiry baseball players. But the rest of the year, it would be used as a motel and recreation center for tourists.

The idea is presently the brainchild of Fred Haney, general manager of the Los Angeles Angels American League baseball club. It has been developed because of the great success his team has had in its first training season here last year, and because of the need for bigger facilities.

Haney was greatly impressed with the spring-time desert weather and wants the entire Angels farm system which now numbers about 100 but will eventually nearly triple that when the system is fully developed.

Like Dodgertown

The new "Angel Town" would be patterned after the highly successful Vero Beach (Fla.) training quarters for the huge Los Angeles Dodgers' farm system. It would include training fields, housing, restaurants, swimming pool, and be featured by a "control tower" strategically located at the center of four baseball diamonds so managers and coaches could watch all fields at the same time.

According to the local office of the Angels, at the Desert Inn, Haney has already discussed the project with other top Angel brass including Board Chairman Gene Autry, President Robert Reynolds and Manager Bill Rigney. Investigatory discussions have already begun with desert financiers toward the development of such a project.

It was pointed out that the Angels themselves will still use the Polo Grounds for most of their training and all of their major league spring games. The new facility would be largely used by anywhere from four to six minor league teams who will make up the Angels' farm system.

First Phase Set

First phase of the experiment is being put into action this spring with all four of the Angel farm clubs training in the southern California area. The Rangers of the Dallas-Ft. Worth Club in the American Association, and the Islanders of Hawaii in the Pacific Coast League, both Class AAA teams, are training in Fullerton and San Bernardino respectively, while the San Jose team of the California League, a Class C team, and the Davenport Squad of the Mid-West League, Class D, are training at Anaheim.

Marvin Milkes, Haney's assistant, reported that the plan has been instituted by several major league teams. "The (Detroit) Tigers have their 'Tiger-Town' in Florida and, of course, the Dodgers are very successful with their Vero Beach set-up," Milkes said. "A lot will depend on what's available in this area," Milkes said, when queried as to the time such a plan can be put into effect.

Voting Today on Amendments to College Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate was scheduled to begin voting today on a series of controversial amendments to the college aid bill supported by President Kennedy. Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., floor manager for the bill, said he would vote against two of the measures.

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:
Generally sunny with variable high clouds today and Tuesday. Little temperature change. High today 78 to 85.
Palm Springs high temperature Saturday was 83, low 43. Sunday high temperature was 81, low 46.

BY COUNCIL TONIGHT,

Traffic Commission Naming Set

The Palm Springs City Council is set to name the new five-member Traffic Advisory Commission during the council meeting which begins at 7:30 p.m. today.

Don Miller, founding member and past president of five-year-old Palm Springs Safety Council, will be named representing the safety group. George Ripley, veteran worker in Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce and area development programs, will be named to represent the chamber.

Leo Baker, chairman of the

former traffic committee, is expected to be named to the new group as one of the three city council appointees. Final decisions on the other two memberships will be revealed in the meeting.
Set for final reading is the long-debated zone change for the Westview development Corp. The change ordinance, introduced on a 4-3 vote last Monday, would permit construction of a one and two-story cooperative apartment

on 14 acres of land on the north side of the city golf course. Second ordinance for zone change is for the Dorothy Blackman change request.

Mrs. Edward Currier is slated to be named to the city library board, to fill an unexpired term of Robert Buckner. The term ends June 30, 1963.

The council will consider—and is expected to reject—a county proposal for contract services by the county disaster council. Palm

Springs, termed the most advanced of the county's cities in civilian defense planning, is not expected to enter a contract agreement for expanded county services at this time.

The council will act on petitions for Assessment District 39. The district petitions, signed by 65.11 per cent of the property owners, includes Cerritos Drive, El Oro Way and a portion of Andreas Road. Sought is paving, curbing and gutters for the streets.

Polar Cold Hits Balmy 14 States

By United Press International

Polar cold derailed the balmy weather of the season from the Rockies to the Great Lakes today, dropping temperatures as much as 50 degrees and fanning snow with blizzard-like gusts over the Great Plains.

Cold Wave warnings were up for 14 states, from Montana to Kentucky.

Fog clung to California's central valleys along with parts of Utah, Idaho, the Gulf Coast and the Atlantic Seaboard from Philadelphia to Boston.

Winds up to 60 miles an hour carried the cold into Nebraska. The temperature dipped 30 degrees in six hours at Omaha Sunday night. Minnesota also measured 60-mile winds and blizzard-like snow cut visibility to zero in many areas. Minnesota Lt. Gov. Karl Rolvaag and his party were stranded at Detroit Lakes.

At Evansville, Ind., where the temperature hit 75 degrees Sunday, the mercury was expected to plunge to 18 today.

New Attendance Mark in Classic

(See Page 4 for Finals Story)

More than 40,000 spectators converged on this desert area's five championship golf courses in as many days to watch the top stars in the pro circuit shatter par on the lush layouts where the third annual Palm Springs \$100,000 Golf Classic was staged.

A crowd of 18,000 golfing fans was on hand Sunday to see Arnold Palmer surge from behind on the beautiful Bermuda Dunes course to overtake Gene Littler, who was leading the 90-hole chase for the desert golf by two strokes, and grab the Classic title and a \$5,300 payoff. Palmer, the giant on the pro trails and the player who attacks a golf course with more determination than a gopher, copped the Classic crown for the second time in 1960.

Polly Mautsby, tournament coordinator, stated following the chase for the bag of riches on sun-drenched Bermuda Dunes Country Club, "the estimated crowd of 40,000 spectators who spilled onto the courses during the five-day event is an increase of 20 per cent over last year's attendance and an all time record for the richest and biggest golf tournament in the world."

The Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce and the Classic committee had superb cooperation throughout the week ideal golfing weather prevailed. Fans and connoisseurs alike roamed the lush fairways and greens of Indian Wells, Eldorado, Tamarisk, Thunderbird and finally Bermuda Dunes in shirt sleeves and summer dresses as the temperature hovered around the 85 degree mark the entire week.

When the final foursome approached the 18th green to watch the threesome of Palmer, Littler and Jack Fleck finish their round, which would bring down the curtain of the third Palm Springs Golf Classic, there was little doubt remaining as to who was King of the '62 Classic.

Palmer, using his patented attack, whipped Gentleman Gene into a head-to-head tussle and knew he had the crown tucked tightly away as he came towards the final hole.

One thing that few fans noticed was the way Palmer marked his ball, which he had putted up to about two inches from the cup for a safe five and par. He mentioned to newsmen in the press tent the reason he did this was that Littler still had an opportunity to grab the runner-up spot alone if he dropped his second putt for a five.

Littler had his troubles all day and his last stroke of the '62 Classic wasn't any different as he missed the putt for a par and had to settle for a bogey, which tied him for second with Jay Hebert with a score of 345.

Palmer could have putted out, but he showed Littler the courtesy of marking his ball as to not disturb him for his chance to drop his putt.

The many thousands of fans that visited this desert area during the week tagged the third annual Palm Springs Golf Classic as not only the best ever staged here, but the best along the tournament trails.



A RECORD CROWD, only a small part of it shown here, surrounded the 18th green at Bermuda Dunes Country Club Sunday afternoon as the top pros holed out. At center right is Jay Hebert, who tied for second with Gene Littler, lining up his final putt. The throng at Bermuda Dunes was officially estimated at 18,000.

End of War In Algeria Talk Seen

PARIS (UPI) — France waited tensely today for expected word from President Charles de Gaulle that the end of more than seven years of bloodshed in Algeria is in sight.

De Gaulle was to address the nation in a new radio-TV address — his first since Dec. 29 — at 8 p.m. Paris time. He recorded the speech at the Elysee Palace this morning.

Despite a heavy curtain of secrecy, officials predicted De Gaulle would announce that secret behind-scenes talks with the Algerian Moslem rebels were making good progress and that there was hope of an early ceasefire.

He was expected to reiterate his government's determination to push its policy of self-determination for the war-ravaged North African territory.

Arthur Sage, 83, Passes Away at Desert Hospital

Services were conducted today in Chicago for Arthur Sage, 83, a native of Hungary, who died Saturday morning at the Palm Springs Desert Hospital following an illness of several weeks.

He had been a resident of Palm Springs for just a year and lived at 1243 Sagebrush. He is survived by three sons, Dr. Joseph Sage of Palm Springs, and David and Julius of Evanston, Ill., and four grandchildren.

The services were held from the Piser North Memorial Chapel in Chicago, with interment at the B'nai Brith Cemetery there. Wiefels and Son Mortuary were in charge of local arrangements.

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Palm Springs, California, Monday, February 5, 1962

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Brown's Economy Budget Increased \$200 Million

'Austerity' Plan Is Highest in State's History

(Other Stories, Page 6)

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown opened an election-year session of the legislature today by proposing a hold-the-line budget of \$2,885,523,247.

The Democratic governor, who faces re-election next November, said his budget "adheres to strict standards of austerity and economy."

The proposed spending program to run state government for a one-year period starting July 1 is up \$200 million over last year's expenditures, a 6.7 per cent increase.

The new budget once more will be the highest in the state's history, highest mainly because the population will increase by more than 600,000 and the state's schools will be jammed with more than 3.9 million students a boost of 225,000 over present enrollment. Although Brown said his spending program is a "soundly balanced budget" actual general fund income for the 1962-63 fiscal year was estimated to be \$33 million less than the state will spend. The difference was made up by using \$20 million in reserves, plus other funds so that on June 30, 1963, there will be a tiny surplus of \$2 million.

Plans Bond Issues
Not reflected in the \$2.8 billion program was another \$320 million which Brown said he would submit to the voters in the June and November elections in the form of bond issues.

They will include \$100 million for a five-year beach and park acquisition program; \$270 million for state construction including state colleges and the university and adding junior colleges; \$250 million for the self-liquidating veterans' farm and home program, and \$200 million for elementary school construction.

If ratified by the legislature, the state building construction and elementary school construction bond issues will be submitted to the voters at the June 5 primary election. The beach and park and veterans' bonds would go on the Nov. 6 general election ballot.

Brown said there were no major expenditures in his budget but included increases only for growth and quality.

Mob Stones Embassy in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — A mob of teen-agers and students stoned the U.S. Embassy today in protest against the Dutch use of American air fields in transporting troops to New Guinea.

The mob, about 100 strong, hung on the embassy fence a sign reading: "American must be rubbed out."

The angry youths tore down the embassy plaque and used rocks and long bamboo poles to smash the building's windows.

Many Manchester of Fort Worth, Tex., a second secretary in the embassy, was injured slightly by flying glass. She suffered cuts on the wrist and ankle.

Ground floor offices of the embassy were damaged. The second floor office of Ambassador Howard J. Jones was damaged.

Jones formally protested to the Foreign Ministry.

The students were reacting to disclosure by the State Department in Washington last Friday that the United States had granted permission for a plane trans- porting 110 Dutch soldiers to West New Guinea to use commercial facilities in U.S. territory in the Pacific as stopover points.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman in The Hague said today that the U. S. government now has banned charter flights carrying Dutch troops to West New Guinea from landing on U. S. territory.

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Rare Display Terrified Millions, Earth Okay

BENARES, India (UPI)—Mother Earth spun merrily through the universe today — unflipped, unshattered and still on course — despite a rare celestial display that had terrified millions of its people.

A total eclipse and an extraordinary lineup of five planets — Mercury, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Venus—with the earth, moon and sun delighted astronomers but confounded astrologers.

Edwin Donnelly Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Services for Edwin C. Donnelly, 61, will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Wiefels and Son Mortuary Chapel.

Donnelly, who lived at 156 S. Indian Avenue, died Saturday morning following a long illness. He had been a resident here for 12 years and was a native of Colorado.

Survivors include his widow, Azalee, in Palm Springs, and two brothers and two sisters, in Colorado, Washington and Minnesota. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Jack Morrow of the Desert Chapel with interment at Desert Memorial Park.

Puentes Infant Funeral Rites At Graveside

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning for James Puentes, day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Puentes of 31-017 San Gabriel Circle, Palm Springs.

The youngster passed away Sunday morning. The graveside service will be conducted by the Rev. Michael Flahive, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, at Desert Memorial Park. Wiefel and Sons Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

U.S. WEATHER

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Chicago	51	25	T.
Denver	54	29	T.
Detroit	51	38	
Fairbanks	1	-5	
Los Angeles	63	49	
Miami	80	66	
Minneapolis	40	3	.01
New York	49	39	
Phoenix	73	43	
San Francisco	53	48	
Seattle	53	39	.01
Washington	58	33	

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QUEEN SCHEHERAZADE, Miss Linda Strangman, of Riverside, gets a buss from movie actor James Garner after winning the contest for the title Saturday night. At left is last year's Queen Scheherazade, Miss Jayne Starr of Banning. Miss Strangman won the crown over 10 other Riverside County girls and will reign during the forthcoming County Fair and Date Festival to be held at Indio, Feb. 16 through 25. The new queen is already on her first assignment, touring Imperial, San Diego and Los Angeles counties visiting radio, television stations and newspapers.

X-Ray Unit Set In Hot Springs For Tomorrow

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — The county mobile X-ray unit will be operating here from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. tomorrow, offering free service to all comers.

The unit will be at the intersection of Palm and Pierson avenues during those hours.

Gambling Game in Wash Results in Arrest of 7

Gambling at a table set up in a wash near Santa Rosa Drive resulted in the arrest of seven men Sunday evening.

Police detectives Lt. Carroll Vogelaar and Carl Hulslander observed the game in progress, and brought in reinforcements for arrests at approximately 9:30 p.m. John L. Hawkins, 32, of 660 Almond Way, Banning, was charged with gambling, and bail set at \$52.50.

Also cited for gambling was George Clayton Fatheree, 37, of 467 E. Arenas Road.

Charge with being present at gambling were George Nevils, 48, of 66-629 Avenida Circa; Percy Lockhart, 42, 1277 Monte Vista; Willie Jones, 64, of 345 S. El Segundo; Fremont Jetton, 53, of 558 Lacy Road; and Clarence Williams, 50, of 1233 N. Phillips St.

POLICE REPORTS:

Cat, Theft, Attack

A burglar reportedly succeeded in escaping with experimental pens and electric equipment over the Palm Springs weekend, while one assault case ended in arrest and a car prowler was spotted in action, police reported today.

On the lighter side, a post-midnight prowler reported to officers by a local woman turned out to be a neighborhood cat walking the roof. The nervous matron was assured of close patrol anyway.

Walter D. Starnes, 42, Arcadia business man with an office in Thousand Palms, told officers \$3,700 worth of equipment was taken from his car early Sunday. The car was parked near Indian Avenue and Andreas Road, Starnes said.

Included in the missing items was an experimental miniature television set, with an eight-inch screen. The little set was valued at \$2,000.

Two experimental walkie-talkie sets, with six-foot long expandable aerials, were taken. The sets were valued at \$250 each.

An experimental three-minute tape cartridge, with a message repeater and microphone, were also missing. The eight-inch tape equipment, covered with a brown leather case, was valued at \$300.

Final missing items were 250 battery-equipped ballpoint pens, valued at \$750, and Starnes' wallet, which contained identification cards and \$150 in cash.

John Damon Andreas, 21, of the Andreas Camp in South Palm Canyon, was booked on suspicion of a strongarm robbery attack early Sunday. Andreas, who denied taking any money in the fracas, told officers he had struck one of the victims, Ernest Porter Higgins, Robert Frank Williams and Lee Frank McKee, all of Bakersfield, told officers they were assaulted at 525 Sandy Drive. A total of \$39 in cash was reportedly missing after the encounter, the victims said.

John Joseph Martin, 18, of the Morongo Indian reservation, Banning, was arrested on suspicion of the assault charge with Andreas. Both men were apprehended in Banning.

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SPORT NEWS

WORLD NEWS

LOCAL NEWS

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Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today

(From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.)
120 North Indian Avenue

	Yesterday	Today
Brunswick	39 1/2	41
Lockheed	50 1/2	50 1/2
American Tel and Tel	130	131 1/2
General Dynamics	36 1/2	35 1/2
Ford	108 1/2	109 1/2
American Machine and Foundry	35 1/2	37 1/2
Standard Oil, N. J.	55 1/2	55 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	41 1/2	42
Standard Oil, California	58	56 1/2
Douglas	35 1/2	35 1/2

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HOME MAKING and FASHIONS

By Sue Raymond

Monday, Feb. 5, 1962 THE DESERT SUN Page 3



HANDKERCHIEF GIVING is a Valentine's Day tradition, and this Valentine's ball gown is designed with a bountiful collection of Swiss lace handkerchiefs, that are embroidered with spring blossoms to emphasize romance.

Travel the Easy Way By Using Your Agent

By DON LOPER

In this globe-girdling era, when you can breakfast in London, lunch in New York and dine in Los Angeles, methods of traveling have also undergone a complete overhauling.

When you are planning your itinerary, don't do it the hard way by poring over your means of

transportation, routes and schedules. Go to your nearest travel agency, tell them your desires and then sit back and let them make the arrangements. They're experts at it. And, as you know, their income is from the transportation companies and hotels, so there's no additional expense to you.

Good Health Begins With a Good Breakfast

The old saying, "A good start is half the race" is sound advice for good health. A good breakfast is a good beginning. But, it's too often the most neglected meal of the day.

A well-balanced breakfast helps you do more work, think and act more quickly. Industry studies show a decrease in output between 11:00 and 12:00 when workers had no breakfast. Another survey showed that 29 per cent of the teenagers ate no breakfast or one without solid food.

Good breakfasts should be included in a reducing diet, too. Otherwise, you're likely to eat twice as much lunch to compensate or take a high-calorie snack.

What is a good breakfast? It should include at least one food in each of these 4 groups:

- (1) Citrus fruit or juice
- (2) Meat and/or egg
- (3) Cereal-and-milk-and-or toast (milk)

It's the high protein meat group that prevents that between-meal let-down. Meat satisfies hunger and has staying power.

As many as one million earthquakes may take place in a single year. Most are harmless, although some cause great damage and loss of life.

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FROM SNUFF BOXES TO WEDDING CUPS

Fine Silver Collection to be Displayed

EDITOR'S NOTE: Philip Pavai is recognized as one of the world's leading authorities on gold and silversmithing. His works are in the collections of the British Museum, the Metropolitan Museum and the Los Angeles Museum, as well as many of the world's outstanding homes and castles, such as those of King Frederik of Denmark, Cardinal MacIntyre, Herbert Hoover, Randolph Hearst and others.)

By PHILIP PAVAI

Among the exhibits to be shown at the Palm Springs Decorators and Antique Show, produced by Helen Pascal and scheduled for Feb. 7 through 11 at the Pavilion, will be a collection of fine silver that I consider of international importance.

The collection belongs to Grace Elliott of Beverly Antiques in Los Angeles. It includes a silver presented to Queen of England with the Crest of the Garter engraved upon it, as well as early American spoons, tea caddies, creamers and tankards. There is also a group of Russian, German and French snuff boxes, a fine selection of Georgian platters, Austrian trays and wedding cups and Italian reading lamps.

In order to appreciate viewing this collection one might well profit by a knowledge of the history of gold and silversmithing.

The history of these ancient arts has been lost in the fog of time, but they have always been among the most interesting professions in the world. The men who work in silver also work in gold. Silver is the most favored metal. Gold, although more beautiful and easier to work with, is twice as heavy as silver, which make it less practical. Also the value of the metal has a lot to do with it.

St. Eloy Gifted

The Etruscans, the Egyptians and the Romans attained great skill working in precious metals. The earlier European craft of silversmithing was limited to the abbeys where the monks created very beautiful reliquaries and altar chalice. Fligorous, or St. Eloy as he is called, was the first who showed great talent, and he was responsible for the furthering of the craft. He lived in the Fifth Century, and very few pieces of that period have survived.

It was not until the 10th Century that the profession became secularized. The earliest pieces were usually military, such as harnesses, drinking cups, etc. In 1300 the profession became recognized. Early in that century the gold and silversmith of London formed their Guild and worked out the most comprehensive system of keeping records and testing gold

silver and gold for the right alloy.

The English never stamped their work with the word "Sterling." Each silversmith had his own mark, and the rest was put on by the warden of the guild, including the date letter, town mark and lion rampant signifying that the piece contained the right amount of silver or gold—925-1000. The system is still in use, with no known duplications in all this time.

The name Hall Mark comes from the guild hall where the additional marks were added to the maker's. The silversmiths on the Continent did not adopt the English system until much later and, with the exception of Russia, used a much lower standard of alloy. France, Germany and Italy used 800-1000; Russia, 950-1000.

Church Sponsored

The Renaissance brought forth a great wealth of work from very talented artists such as Benvenuto Cellini, Leonardo da Vinci and Michaelangelo. Many others started their artistic careers as goldsmiths.

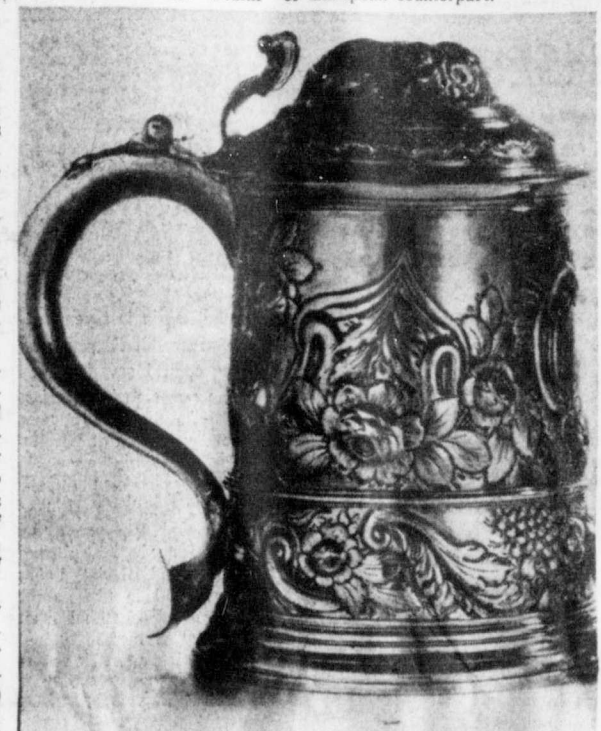
The Vatican is a treasure chest of really fine examples of works in gold and silver. Also the Hapsburg collection in Vienna, the Residence Museum in Munich, the Crown Jewels of England, the Frederiksborg Castle in Denmark and the collection of the Russian Czars. The fabulous wealth of European counterpart.

gold and silver was usually in the hands of the nobility or the Church, for these were the people who sponsored the craftsmen.

Early smiths designed their own works and made them from scratch, cutting the dies and polishing the precious stones that they set in their pieces. They also made the coin of the realm, the state seals and the signet rings with which the king put their seals on important documents.

Progress in the craft did not always go smoothly. One example is the fork. It was first introduced by Italy in the 16th Century, but its use was prohibited by the Church on the premise that "God gave us fingers who eat with." The relative importance of sanitation was not recognized until many years later.

The early American silversmiths had a difficult time getting started. They did not have the raw metals to work with, but had to melt down coins from the old countries in order to create their art. The best known, of course, was Paul Revere. Many of his designs are still being copied for modern production. A considerable amount of the work of early American silversmiths has survived and is much sought-after and treasured by the collector. It is simple in line and not nearly as ornate as its Czars. The fabulous wealth of European counterpart.



A **SILVER TANKARD** which is heavily embossed, is among the silver collection to be shown by Grace Elliott of Beverly Antiques, during the Second Annual Decorators and Antique Show at the Palm Springs Pavilion.

THE KNOT'S THE THING

Keep Your Eye on His Tie

Girls, ever wish that you could really tell a book by its cover—as far as men are concerned? Wouldn't it be interesting if you could get real insight into the

character of every man you met, everything from women's fashions whether he be boyfriend, father-in-law, show salesman or clerk? As shot!

For male acquaintances, such an insight on the first date would quench a lot of letters to the love-love columns.

All of this may not be wishful thinking according to the Men's Tie Foundation which has issued a several guide rules to help discern females judge the man through their lives by their taste in neckwear.

First of all, the Tie Foundation suggests that you pay particular attention to the type of knot the man ties. A long, large, slovenly knot probably denotes a shiftless, untrustworthy gent. He tends to be impulsive, lives solely in the present and never worries about tomorrow.

The man who ties a firm, neat knot probably has a strong will, is quite adept at putting his thoughts into words, likes to debate, and can be pleasantly persuasive.

The pattern and color of a tie tell another story about the man. White or palest pastels indicate the man is a wolf, and if he wears a pearl tie tack with this selection he will more than likely arrive in a convertible.

Authentic repp stripes foretell a man of business, possibly advertising, or more than likely stocks and bonds. He has finished at least two years of college, reads "The New Yorker" magazine and will no doubt marry around the age of thirty-two. At one point in his life he took a course in Greek mythology.

Very splashy hand prints and you know the man's an ego-tist. He is a self-styled expert on the shape of her eyebrows.

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A **SILVER SALVER**, which is engraved with the crest of the Knights of the Garter and once belonged to the British Royal family, will be on display at the Palm Springs

Decorators and Antique Show, Feb. 7-11. Also pictured are a Russian snuff box (on left) and a sugar sprinkler.

CHAMPAGNE to SHAMPOO

by Sue

Do you ever go by rule - of thumb? I do . . . give or take a fraction of an inch. However, thumbing along inch-by-inch can become plenty confusing, and Molly Kenaston has a better suggestion for people who wish to measure something and find themselves tape measureless.

Take a dollar bill (if you don't have one of those you had better worry about money instead of measurements) and use it for a 6" guide. It is almost exactly half-a-foot long.

Take a tablespoon of the "70c spread" or a reasonable facsimile, says Jeannette Zimmeroff, and add it to the boiling water, when cooking noodles, macaroni, etc.

The shortening will make short work of the sticky situation that sometimes develops between noodles as they cook.

black and blue, a soft art gum eraser will remove most of the damage. Still dirty? Put a few drops of lemon juice in some uncolored alcohol and apply with a soft cloth.

Have you given up dyeing and taken to new-buying because of the double-trouble of first washing and then dyeing?

Your wash-dye problems will be over, notes Dorothea Jones, if you combine the two chores into one

operation. Put the dye in with the detergent. The job will be well done . . . with half the work.

When you zip-a-long is there less slip-a-long than you'd like? If so, grab the nearest candle and rub it across the zipper's teeth. Then, says Thirza Schenk, you'll zip and slip in-and-out with ease.

If your coffee cake turns up too charred on the underside from being overheated, Mary Jane Seamans suggests you heat it on a lettuce leaf.

The lettuce won't disturb the heating process, but it offers enough moisture to prevent black-bottomities.

Delmonico Chef Is Responsible For Newburg

Newburg is one of the best-known sauces for seafood, yet few people are aware of its American Origin.

During the early years of the 19th Century, the chef at Delmonico's Restaurant became famous for a certain lobster-and-wine specialty. One patron in particular, a person by the name of Wenberg, was so persistent in his praise that the chef named his specialty after him, twisting the letters around a bit to "Newburg."

Soon fashionable restaurants throughout the country combined the famous sauce with all kinds of seafood.

The following simplified version of Shrimp Newburg is from the Shrimp Association of the Americas.

Shrimp Newburg
1 pound raw shrimp, shelled and deveined or 1 (8 oz. or 10 oz.) package peeled and deveined shrimp
4 tablespoons butter or corn-oil margarine
1 cup light cream
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons sherry

If shrimp are large, cut them into two or three pieces. Melt the butter in a skillet. Add the shrimp and saute until the shrimp are cooked (about 3 to 5 minutes), stirring frequently. Mix together egg yolks and cream; heat in top part of double boiler (over hot, not boiling water), stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add shrimp and continue cooking only until heated, being careful not to let the mixture boil. Add seasonings and sherry. Serve on toast points or in pastry shells. Makes 4 servings.



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Palmer Bags Palm Springs Classic

Fires Five Birdies To Chop Littler Down

By BOB ABBEY

It was back in the winners circle for Arnold Palmer, one of the giants of golf history, yesterday at Bermuda Dunes as he overcame a two-stroke deficit in the final round of the Palm Springs \$100,000 Golf Classic to win the crown for the second time in three years.

Classic Win Gave Arnie Shot in Arm

The win yesterday of the 1962 Palm Springs Golf Classic, which Arnold Palmer has won two out of three years, was a satisfying one for the 1960 Sportsman of the Year and golf's biggest name of the decade. For Arnie is a man of great pride in his profession.

Following the 18th green ceremonies and the hundreds of flash bulbs flashed by the photographers of the winners, Palmer went to the press tent where he was interviewed by hundreds of newsmen who had made Bermuda Dunes their headquarters.

Arnie told the scribes, "I sure feels good to be a winner again, for it had been a long dry spell—one of the longest of my career as a pro." "I guess what stirred me up and was a big shot in the arm, was when Joe Black, PGA tournament supervisor, told me I was 22nd on the money list last week at San Francisco. And that's a long way down the line so I knew I had to get to work."

The '62 Classic champion is very cooperative with the members of the press and was answering questions left and right as rapidly as they were fired at him.

He said his golf game had not been at all satisfying, but this week, after his five sub-par rounds during the merry-go-round on five of Palm Springs championship courses used for the Classic tournament, he felt his game is now up to the level it was last year when he copped the British Open.

Ingemar To Fight On Friday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ex-heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson's return to the ring at Goteborg, Sweden, on Friday and a substitute heavyweight TV fight at Madison Square Garden Saturday will command most boxing attention this week.

Johansson of Sweden, launching a comeback after his sixth-round knockout by champion Floyd Patterson in their third fight last March 13 at Miami Beach, is scheduled for 10 rounds with unranked Joe Bygraves of Liverpool, Eng., Friday.

Ingemar and Bygraves originally were scheduled to fight last Friday but Johansson requested a week's postponement because of a training injury to his back.

Coincidentally, it was a similar back injury that caused heavyweight contender Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore., to withdraw from next Saturday's originally scheduled TV 10-rounder with Cleveland Williams of Houston, Tex., at Madison Square Garden.

Matchmaker Teddy Brenner, unable to find a worthwhile substitute opponent for contender Williams, today made an entirely new heavyweight match in which unbeaten Cassius Clay of Louisville, Ky., fights Sonny Banks of Detroit. It will be the New York debut for both Clay and Banks.

Clay, 1960 Olympic light-heavyweight champion seeks his 10th straight professional victory and his seventh knockout. In two of his 1961 bouts he knocked out Alex Miteff of Argentina and Willi Besmanoff, formerly of Germany.

Banks had 12 pro bouts. He won 10, nine by knockouts. He reversed his two defeats in "return bouts."

NAME
MIAMI (UPI)—Su Ka Wa, one of the better 2-year-olds of 1960, and a nominee for the \$100,000 added Flamingo Stakes, was named for the three grandchildren of owner Bruno Ferrari—Susan, Karen and Wayne.

This was Palmer's first win since he copped the British Open last year. Off to a slow start this year, he proved he was back on his game as he charged to the front in his typical come-from-behind fashion to snatch the Palm Springs Classic title from Gene Littler who had a two-stroke lead starting yesterday's play.

Playing in the same threesome with Littler, Palmer was three strokes off the pace when they teed off on the first hole at beautiful Bermuda Dunes, the scene of the last leg of the five lap merry-go-round that began Wednesday.

Five Birdies

Arnie had a pocket full of birdies on the front nine. It was like the tumble of an earthquake when he started his move on the fifth hole. After taking a bogey on the second hole to put him four blows behind Littler, the National Open champion, Palmer started threading the needle with his irons and uncorked some of the finest approach shots ever displayed during the three years running of the richest and biggest golf tournament in the world.

Five straight birdies from the fifth to the ninth hole by the Classic King not only knocked Littler down to his knees, but in the minds of the thousands who were swarming over the Bermuda Dunes layout they knew it was all over—for Palmer had tucked Littler into his hip pocket to stay.

The final day of the five-day chase for the desert gold was not to be Littler's, for the San Diego golfer who writers have labeled as Gentlemen Gene slumped to a two-over-par 74 and finished in a tie for second place with Jay Hebert at 345 who each won \$2,800.

Never Before

To beat Littler, who just won the Lucky International at San Francisco, when he's out in front on the final day is something that had never before been accomplished, according to the record books of the PGA.

Gentlemen Gene, who plays out of Singing Hills CC has the reputation of never looking back on the final round if he is out in front of the pack. But yesterday was Palmer's day all the way and when his last short putt dropped in the cup on the 18th hole—Arnie added the 1961 Palm Springs Classic crown to his bulging list of victories and picked up a check for \$5,300, top money of the tourney.

Tommy Aaron of Gainesville, Ga., who collected \$1,700 for his 346 and a tie for third, was the surprise of the five-day marathon. He was tied at that figure with Gardner Dickinson, Jr., who lead the field going into Saturday's round, and Al Geiberger, the former collegiate champ from USC. Aaron also picked up \$2,000 as a low pro in the pro-amateur division which wound up Saturday.

Don January, who collected \$30,000 for a hole-in-one in last year's Palm Springs Classic, tied Neil Coles, the British sensation, for fourth place as they both received \$1,350 for their share of the \$35,000 which was cup up yesterday at the close of the tourney.

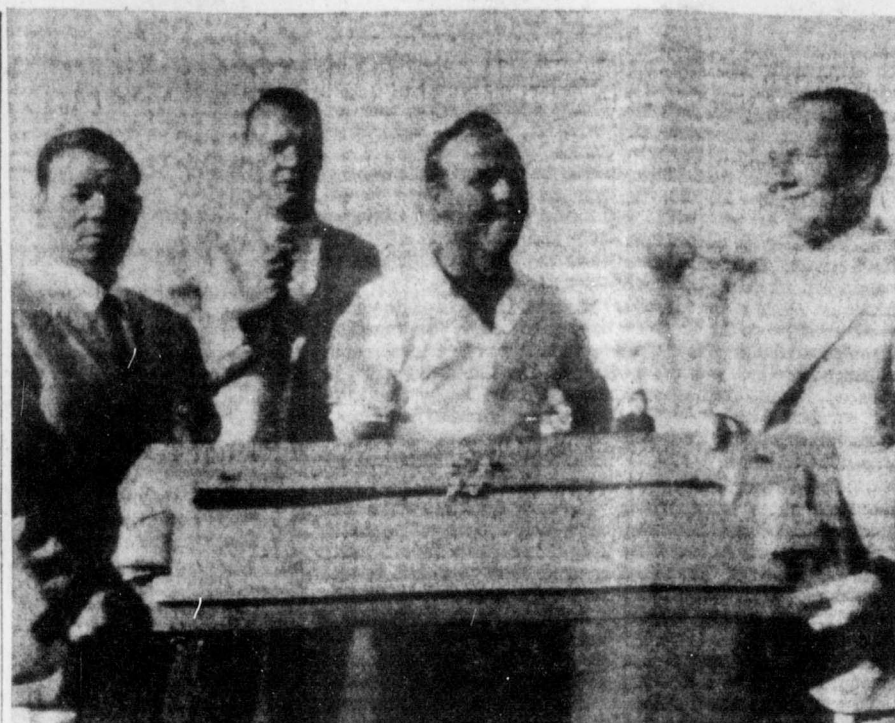
In fifth all alone was Art Wall Jr., winner of the Masters in 1959, with a total of 348 which was worth \$1,200 to the Ryder Cup member in 1961.

The biggest money winner of the 1962 Classic, Dick Mayer, who dropped an ace at Tamarisk Saturday to pick up \$50,000 for one swing of the club, finished in a tie for sixth with Jim Ferree at 349 to add another \$1,050 to his winnings.

Tied for the seventh spot were Sam Snead, the pre-tourney favorite, and Jacky Cupit who both finished at 350 and received \$925 for their play.

PROMOTER
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The late James J. Coffroth staged a featherweight title fight between Abe Attell and Owen Moran at San Francisco, Sep. 7, 1908, and two days later the return Joe Gans-Battling Nelson lightweight title bout a Colma, Calif.

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ARNOLD PALMER, third from left, winner of the 1962 Palm Springs Golf Classic receives the Dwight D. Eisenhower Trophy from tournament chairman, Leonard Firestone, right, after he won the 90-hole event. Milt Hicks, left, Indian Wells and executive board member and Bud Palmer, NBC-TV sportscaster watched the presentation. (Desert Sun Photo)

34 UNDER CONTRACT

LA Angels Sign Bilko Along With Rookie Hurler Bob Haye

Steve Bilko, one of the most popular players in Los Angeles baseball history, will be back with the American League Angels this year, General Manager Fred Haney announced Saturday.

Bilko sent in his signed contract to the Angels along with rookie righthander Bob Haye, a fellow Pennsylvanian who was acquired by the Angels last December via the draft from Columbus of the International League.

With the receipt of the signed pact from Bilko and Haye, the Angels now have 34 under contract. Of the remaining five players not in the fold, only two—Leon Wagner and southpaw Jack Spring—are returnees from last year. The others are "Bo" Belinsky, drafted from Rochester of the International League, rookie righthander George Conrad and infielder-outfielder Felix Torres. Belinsky and Torres are playing Winter Ball and have not contacted Haney.

"I do not anticipate any difficulties with either Wagner or Spring," Haney said, "and I am

base for the Angels last year, although manager Bill Rigney used him in the outfield several times early in the campaign in an effort to utilize Bilko's long-ball power in the friendly confines of Wrigley Field.

Haye is a 20-year-old pitcher who made his debut in Organized Baseball last year. The youngster, a very promising hurler, pitched for Kingsport and Hobbs last year. He was 0-1 in two games for Kingsport and 5-5 with Hobbs. Bob struck out 89 men in 79 innings for Hobbs last year. He is 5-11 and 170 pounds.

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Jay Hebert ... 345—69-70-66-71-69—\$2800
Gene Littler ... 345—67-71-64-68-75—\$2800

Tommy Aaron ... 346—69-69-68-70-70—\$1700
G. Dickinson ... 68-69-69-72-74—\$1700
Al Geiberger ... 71-71-67-67-70—\$1700

Don January ... 347—74-75-76-67-65—\$1350
Neil Coles ... 68-67-71-74-67—\$1350

Art Wall ... 348—72-72-69-67-68—\$1200

Dick Vayer ... 349—71-68-68-70-72—\$1050
Jim Ferree ... 68-69-73-68-71—\$1050

Jacky Cupit ... 350—69-65-71-77-68—\$925
Sam Snead ... 70-71-67-72-70—\$925

J. Demaret ... 351—69-69-72-73-68—\$721.43
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Doug Ford ... 66-74-74-69-68—\$721.43

Jim Ferrier ... 70-74-68-71-68—\$721.43
Dan Sikes ... 72-76-64-69-70—\$721.43
D. Finsterwald ... 71-71-70-68-71—\$721.43

Jack Fleck ... 352—73-69-70-65-74—\$721.42

Phil Rodgers ... 353—71-72-67-74-68—\$525
Gary Player ... 69-74-69-69-71—\$525
Bob McCallister ... 69-71-66-70-74—\$525
Wes Ellis Jr. ... 72-66-71-72-71—\$525

Joe Campbell ... 354—76-71-68-69-69—\$405
Lionel Hebert ... 67-72-74-71-69—\$405
Bo Winger ... 72-69-69-73-72—\$405
Stan Leonard ... 65-67-78-72-71—\$405

Jackie Burke ... 355—74-72-70-70-68—\$300
Bill Collins ... 68-70-72-74-70—\$300
Bob Goobly ... 77-67-66-73-71—\$300

Al Balding ... 356—73-69-72-72-69—\$164.92
Bob Keller ... 70-71-72-74-68—\$164.45
Bill Casper ... 72-69-69-73-72—\$164.44
Bob Nichols ... 73-73-68-79-72—\$164.44

Doug Sanders ... 76-71-69-67-72—\$164.45
Mason Rudolph ... 72-69-70-73-71—\$164.45
Mac Hunter ... 73-69-70-70-73—\$164.44
Tommy Jacobs ... 69-70-69-73-74—\$164.44

Jack Nicklaus ... 71-71-73-65-70—\$164.45

HIS CHOICE
ELMSFORD, N.Y. (UPI)—Jim Turnesa, a professional golfer since 1935, doesn't hesitate even for a second when asked to name the greatest golfer he has ever seen. "I would have to go with Byron Nelson because he always got the results," says Jim.

TRIPLE CROWN
NEW YORK (UPI)—The Acorn Mother Goose and the Coaching Club Oaks comprise New York's triple crown for fillies.

SPORTS in The Sun

BOB ABBEY, Sports Editor
Page 4 THE DESERT SUN Monday, Feb. 5, 1962



DICK MAYER, who hasn't played a PGA tournament since last August when he played in the Dallas Open, holds the \$50,000 hole-in-one ball he stroked for the ace at Tamarisk. (Desert Sun Photo)

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UCLA Leads Big Five Cage Race

United Press International

The West Coast Athletic Conference basketball chase looked as tangled as a brier patch today after an erratic week which included the sudden nosedive of league-leading San Jose State to last place.

The Spartans were ordered to forfeit all but two of their wins due to the presence of an ineligible player, center Joe Braun, on the team. Their WCAC record promptly did a turnabout from 3-0 to 0-3.

But that was no excuse for the whole conference to start looking like seven other teams. St. Mary's lost two to lightly-regarded Cal Poly and California at Santa Barbara. Loyola was bold enough to knock off California of the Big Five conference, and Santa Clara, the preseason favorite, had to fight for its life to stave off University of Pacific.

Things should get a little straightened out this week, when Loyola Wednesday when the Loyola Lions travel to St. Mary's for

a head-bumping of the league's two undefeated teams.

The same night Pacific entertains Pepperdine, and this weekend Loyola and Pepperdine will take turns meeting Santa Clara and San Jose State. St. Mary's entertains University of San Francisco Saturday, to round out the week's league games in the WCAC.

In the Big Five, meanwhile, UCLA began to look a little more formidable to the league's other members after the Bruins' defeat of Southern California Friday. This week's Big Five card features Washington, which is 4-4 in the conference, meeting California (0-5) Friday night, while Stanford (2-2) tangles with Southern California (3-2). UCLA is 4-0 in the league.

Saturday Washington moves along to Los Angeles for a tilt with USC while the Indians of Howie Dallmar are playing UCLA.

In the only Big Five game last Saturday Washington's Huskies rumbled back from a halftime deficit to slap down California

62-57. Washington was behind 28-23 at the intermission but took the lead early in the second half. The Bears persisted, however, until a pair of free throws with 29 seconds left put Washington in front to stay.

Santa Clara, eight points behind Pacific late in the game, capitalized on a three-minute stall in overtime to defeat the Tigers 61-59. A layup and free throw by Bronco guard Ron McGee deadlocked the game at 59-59 at the end of regulation time. Leroy Jackson tipped in the deciding bucket after three minutes of dedicated ball control in the overtime period.

A fired-up University of California-Santa Barbara quintet took the lead over St. Mary's midway in the first half and hung on to upset the Gaels, 65-56. The Gauchos, in winning their fifth straight got a lot of help from substitute Larry Redfoot who meshed 12 points.

To find any sort of consistency in the Coast basketball picture,

you have to go to Oregon. The Oregon State Beavers, rated ninth in the nation, picked up their 15th consecutive win Saturday with an 82-66 rout of Oregon. The Beavers, sparked by sophomore center Mel Counts, broke loose for 53 points in the second half.

Bob Gaillard and Jake Crawford paced the University of San Francisco Dons to an upset 91-7 victory over Gonzaga. The Dons hit a scalding 47 per cent of their shots, with Gaillard contributing 21 points and Crawford 20.

At Moscow, Idaho, Terry Ball of the Washington State Cougars sank two free throws the last 60 seconds of action to give the Cougars a 63-62 cliff-hanging conquest of Idaho.

Other scores: Fresno State 73 Cal Western 42, Portland 53 Idaho State 46, San Francisco State 69 Chico State 53, Cal Aggies 73 Nevada 60, Alameda County State 64 Humboldt State 37, San Fernando Valley State 111 Los Angeles State 86, Seattle Pacific 85 Westminster 57.

KEPT NICKLAUS AS AMATEUR

U.S. Golf Association Missed the Boat

By OSCAR FRALEY

MIAMI (UPI) — Fearless Fraley's facts and figures:

Cassius Clay, the olympic boxing champion from Louisville who is forging ahead slowly and surely in the heavyweights ranks, now is crowding the 200-pound mark and fight experts in these precincts expect him to be ready for a shot at the heavyweight title within two years.

There was a rap against Clay, when he turned professional, that he was too egotistical and too much of a showboat. But promoter Chris Dundee is quick to speak up in his defense and protests that "Cassius has learned a lot and now is a fine boy."

Meaning, to quote "Willie the Shake," "Yon Cassius no longer hath a lean and hungry look."

"Wee Willie" Turnesa was guilty of a bit of double-talk hogwash when he said that the U. S. Golf Association has missed the boat by not making a bigger effort to keep Jack Nicklaus in amateur ranks.

Willie mourns the lack of such dedicated amateurs as Bobby Jones and Francis Ouimet. The

truth is that, back in their day, pro golf didn't offer enough of a payoff. Willie says the USGA "should have pointed out to Nicklaus the fine prospects the game affords in the business world."

Meaning that he should have acted like a tennis "amateur" instead of calling a sawbuck a prize.

Big Race
They'll run the seven-furlong Bahamas at Hialeah Wednesday and, in view of the fact that it's only a sprint, everybody is going overboard on it as "the greatest race of the year" because Ridan will hook up with Crimson Satan, Sir Gaylor and Rainy Lake.

It's almost like those "Fights of the Century" they used to have every other week. After all, Ridan never has been more than six and one-half furlongs. Crimson Satan is the only one to have handled a mile and a sixteenth, and coming along are such mile and an eighth races as the Everglades and Flamingo — with such distance events as the Derby, Preakness and Belmont several months away. . . . Jockey Bobby Ussery almost trapped himself

with the "Race of the Year" line but quickly added "well, a pretty good race, anyhow." . . . Which is merely is . . .

Pete Fullmer, Tom McNelly's manager, says he probably will never handle another fighter. "You get too emotionally involved and I can't stand the pace," he observed. . . . He'll give McNelly, flattened by Floyd Patterson, one more chance to look good or the axe falls on both their ring careers.

Fountain of Youth
Ponce de Leon didn't find the fountain of youth in Florida but some of the athletes must have found a substitute. Sam Snead, soon to be 50, still is chopping them up down here; Sam Grif-

fith at 52 is the best offshore power boat pilot, and Gar Mulloy, after winning his fifth Miami Invitational, at 47 is the most feared man on the tennis circuit. . . . Bottoms up . . .

Jack Price, who owns Carry Back, says that "Black Beauty" has changed his whole manner of living. When the Prices "retired" to horse racing they got off to a slow start and were digging into their cash reserves.

"I started leaving 10 per cent tips," Price grins as he contemplates the fantastic four-year-old which is "everybody's horse" in Florida. "But Carry Back came along and forced me to become one of the last of the big spenders. It was a tough adjustment."

SERIES OF THREE

Eldorado Will Play English Polo Team

Club President Will Tevis announced today that Eldorado will meet the Hurlingham polo team of London, England, in a series of three international matches, starting Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11, at the Eldorado polo grounds in Palm Desert.

The English team is made up of the Marquess of Waterford (Lord John Beresford); his brother, Captain Lord Patrick Beresford; Major R. I. Ferguson; and Charles Smith-Ryland. Accompanying their husbands on the B.O.A.C. flight from London, which arrived at the Palm Springs Airport Saturday night Feb. 3, are the Marchioness of Waterford and Mrs. Smith-Ryland. They will stay at the club house of the Eldorado Polo Club in Palm Desert.

Tevis has not yet named the host Red, Blue and Gold teams that will meet Hurlingham in their matches. The British team will ride Eldorado horses just like the French team that played here in last year's international matches.

Hurlingham is the first British polo team to come to the United States since World War II. Their home polo grounds are located in the London suburb of Parsons Green on the Thames. They will wear their traditional pale blue and white jerseys.

Hurlingham will be captained by Major Ferguson of the Royal Life Guards, which is one of the Household Cavalry Regiments, just as is Capt. Beresford's Regt., the Royal Horse Guards. The Marquess is a reserve 1st Lt. in

the Royal Horse Guards. Because the Marquess' title is Irish (County Waterford in the south of Ireland), he sits in the British House of Lords as Baron Tyrone. John Hubert de La Poer Beresford, the 8th Marquess, 12 Baronet. Married 1937 to Lady Caroline Wyndham-Quin, daughter of the Earl of Dunraven and Mount-Earl. Sons — Henry (Earl of Tyrone) 3; and Lord Charles 1 year.

Mitchell, to date, has completed over 150 jumps, and was instrumental in forming various "skydiving" clubs both in the United States and Japan. Staff Sgt. Freeman started his jumping career by attending the Army's jump schools at Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Lee, Va., later attending the post World War II

school at Camp Lejeune, N. C. The artillery man's parachuting ability led him to Force Reconnaissance at Camp Pendleton, where he was among the first to make a free fall jump. At the 1st Annual Skydivers Meet in Tokyo, Japan, Oct. 1960, he scored high in the final total of the points gained by those who hit or came close to the target.

"Have Parachute Will Plummet" is the motto of the Iwakuni Sky-Divers, Iwakuni, Japan, of which he was vice president. The Leatherneck is also affiliated with parachute clubs in San Marcos and El Centro. Awaiting the Skydiver after each jump are his wife Shirley and their three children, Michele, 4; Nanette, 3 and Dawn, 2. 1

SPORT PARACHUTIST

29 Palms Marine Sgt. Is Noted Skydiver

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Marine Staff Sgt. Mitchell C. Freeman of the Marine Base near here, is a man of many talents, the most unusual being that of a sport parachutist. His other off duty jobs consist of volunteer fireman and civil defense worker in Twentynine Palms. On Base, he serves with the Field Artillery Group and is an Atomic, biological, and Chemical Warfare Defense Specialist.

Mitchell, to date, has completed over 150 jumps, and was instrumental in forming various "skydiving" clubs both in the United States and Japan. Staff Sgt. Freeman started his jumping career by attending the Army's jump schools at Fort Benning, Ga., and Fort Lee, Va., later attending the post World War II

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Lakers Lose To Packers

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — After Sunday's defeat by the Chicago Packers, 113-105, the Lakers tonight play the first of those games with the Royals — their nearest contenders. Los Angeles has a full 10-game lead over Cincinnati in the NBA Western Division.

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Dick Mayer Scores Ace For 50 G's

One of the game's sweetest swingers, Dick Mayer, whose misfortune has dogged since he scored his great "double" in 1957, picked up the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow in the Palm Springs Golf Classic when he fired a hole-in-one at Tamarisk to collect \$50,000.

The 1957 National Open Champion was the biggest money-winner of the five-day tournament, as he aced the 174-yard second hole with a two iron shot that was good for 50 G's.

This is the third year for this tournament — labeled the world's biggest and richest — and each year the sponsors have had to come up with the 50 grand for an ace. Lloyds of London insures against the ace and they boosted the premium to \$18,800 this year. No doubt there will be another boost next year.

Plus the \$50,000 Mayer tucked in his sock for the ace at Tamarisk, he won \$1,050 for his 90-hole score of 349.

Mayer has had three other aces in his golfing career, but this was the first in competition. This one paid off to the tune of \$50,000 to make Mayer the third pro to collect the rich award.

Playing in the foursome with Mayer when lightning struck were Carl Haymon, Bob Lynch, both of Los Angeles and Malcolm Cravers of San Francisco.

The \$50,000 stroke sent the ball straight for the pin. It dopped in front of the hole, bounced several times and then rolled the remaining six to eight feet dead to the heart of the cup.

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Top Golf Scores

The best rounds of golf fired on courses at the "Wint Golf Capital of the World" yesterday are as follows:

72
Allan Ray, PS Golf Course
Bill Torrance, O'Donnell
Col. Fred Nelson, O'Donnell
A. R. Kern, O'Donnell
Tel Thronsen, Shadow Mtn.

73
Mike Heathman, O'Donnell
Cecil Callison, Shadow Mtn.
75
Ed Manley, PS Golf Course



FORMER President Eisenhower, looking very much in the pink, gives smiling approval to new putter he tried out at Bermuda Dunes Country Club. He played a round of golf at the \$100,000 Palm Springs Golf Classic Headquarters earlier in the week with the 1962 Classic champion, Arnold Palmer.

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2. New standard-size METEOR

3. Big, luxurious MONTEREY

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Visitors Here for All Winter

Annual winter guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cole, arrived from their home in Shelton, Wash., and plan on spending two months at the Melrose Apartments. Also here for two months are Mr. and Mrs. J. Garfield Dorsey of Glen Haven who were desert visitors two years ago.

Enjoying a desert vacation at the Sunair Motel are Mr. and Mrs. Seth Wood from Rexburg, Idaho, Mrs. H. S. Van Arsdale and frequent guests Mr. and Mrs. Noel Groshong from Lodi, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strum from Auburn and Mrs. Genevieve Hauser from San Carlos.

Mrs. Irma Dobbs of Helena, Ark., who is visiting with her son and family in Riverside, spent last week as the house guest of Mrs. W. R. Hillery at her home on San Jacinto Road.

Among the guests at the Sunair Terrace are Mr. and Mrs. George Drake who are here for two weeks from their home in Shelton, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker who were here for two weeks left Wednesday for their home in Glendale. Mid-week guests included Marie Keller of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Hughes of Tacoma, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Soule of Baker, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Thell of Oakland. Here for the weekend at the Sunair Terrace were Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Sloop from Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cole of Tucson, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Towers from La Crescenta.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Peterson, winter residents from Boise, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Belnap, also from Boise, are visiting here for several weeks.

Planning on spending the next several months at the Palos Verdes Apartments are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Masingill of Payette, Ida., and her sister, Miss Dorothy Gilbert of Boise, Ida., and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Higgins of Placerville, Cal. and Mrs. Frank Grado left for the home in Lancaster after several weeks at the Palos Verdes and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Worth of South Bend, Ind., were here last week. Among the weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McIntyre of South Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Richmond from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. H. Petersen of Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hull also from Pomona, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dawson of San Pedro, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Schill from Santa Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dilliver of Coeur d'Alene, Ida., who were here for several days.

—Jean Patane

School Funds Kick Budget

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Major increases in Gov. Edmund G. Brown's proposed \$2.8 billion budget:

State support to elementary schools, up \$58 million to a total of \$863 million.

Support for state colleges, up \$19 million to \$149 million.

Added money for University of California, \$16 million, total budget \$197 million.

Improved health care for the aged and increases in welfare for blind, aged and disabled, \$54 million.

Five per cent pay raise for 100,000 state employees, \$40 million.

Construction of California water facilities, up \$21 million to \$65 million in fiscal 1962-63.

Increased subventions to local governments particularly for flood control and grade crossings, \$15 million.

A total of 841 more people to staff prisons and youth authority installations, \$9.6 million.

Santoro Rites Set for Tuesday

Catholic funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in St. Theresa Church for Mrs. Frances M. Santoro, 55, who died Saturday morning at a local hospital after an illness of short duration.

Mrs. Santoro, who was born in Chicago, was associated with her husband, Rex, as co-owner of the Sahara Park general store. They had resided in Palm Springs for the past four years. She lived most of her life in Chicago. Besides her husband, she is survived by a brother, Roger Gress, of Bellwood, Ill.

Rosary will be recited from Wiefels and Son Palm Springs chapel at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Mass will be said by the Rev. Michael Noland, pastor of the St. Theresa Catholic church, with interment to follow at Desert Memorial Park.



THE CROSBY BROTHERS, Phillip, Dennis and Lindsay, will entertain tomorrow at the pre-opening ceremonies of the new

Palm Springs Alpha Beta store. The trio have a celebration of their own to mark — their second anniversary as a team.

Crosby Brothers Celebrate Anniversary at New Mart

One highlight of a round of special activities to mark the opening of the new Alpha Beta Market at Sunrise and Ramon in Palm Springs will be the appearance of the three Crosby brothers tomorrow.

The entertainers, Phillip, Lindsay and Dennis, will be at the big new market from 4 to 5 p.m. Tuesday where they will, among

other things, cut a cake to mark their second anniversary as an entertaining team.

It was announced that a piece of the anniversary cake, baked especially for the occasion by Van de Kamp's, will be given to everyone who comes to the market during the event.

Will the sons of the famed Bing Crosby perform? Well, they're entertainers making a personal appearance and there should be a good crowd. Sure they will.

Competition Is Pushing Manufacturers

NEW YORK (UPI)—In the metals industry, competition by one group to get into the markets dominated by another has grown year by year; in clothing, the struggle has been if anything even more intense.

One of the latest groups to give signs of bidding for an increased share of the fabrics market today are the tricort manufacturers.

Tricot, knitted fabric, now uses largely nylons or acetates or some silk as its basic fiber.

More than a half billion square yards of tricort are produced annually on the 3,000 tricort knitting machines in about 100 mills in the United States. Largest user is the lingerie industry, in the production of slips, panties, sleepwear, lounge wear. At retail, this business is credited with a volume of more than \$1 billion annually.

Gilbert G. Tynan, an executive of Burlington Industries, Inc., says that "dependence on the lingerie and lounge wear markets has been relieved by the important acceptance of tricort in dresses, outerwear, men's shirts and in numerous other products."

Under his leadership, the Young Tricot Institute of America Inc., formed in 1959, has begun a promotion campaign in behalf of the industry.

This will have the objective of keeping the present markets and broadening the bases for tricort through new distributing channels and new product development and other corollary purposes: Swapping information, rallying support from its own branches and related industries; telling the mill operator, manufacturers, store keepers and buyers about the uses of tricort.

Brown Budget Is Up 6.7%

By United Press International
Governor Brown asks legislature for \$2,885,523,247 budget for next fiscal year, up \$200 million or 6.7 per cent.

Budget calls for no major new expenditure programs and requires no new taxes. Program leaves \$2 million surplus in treasury on June 30, 1963.

Brown also asks for \$82 million in bond issues to finance school and state building construction, beaches and parks, and veterans' farm and home program.

John Murphy's Rites Arranged

A Palm Springs resident of only three months died Friday and a Mass is scheduled tomorrow morning at 9 a.m.

John F. Murphy, 76, died at his home, 68-093 Highway 111, Palm Springs, following an illness of several years. He was a native of New York and worked 16 years as an insurance agent in Los Angeles before moving here.

Survivors include his widow, Gertrude, and a brother, George, of Daytona Beach, Fla.

The mass will be said from the St. Louis Catholic Church with the Rev. Joseph L. Leissler, pastor, officiating. Interment will be at Desert Memorial Park cemetery with Wiefels and Son Mortuary in charge.

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Musical to Be Staged At School

"The King and I," will be presented by Palm Springs High School Music Department on April 6 and 7. According to Alex Hammond, vocal music director at the school, the production will be an all-school project, and will be under the triple direction of Gustave Patzner, instrumental music director; Carlton Jones, drama instructor; and Hammond.

Assisting the producer-directors will be the art classes under the direction of art teachers Miss Joyce Decker and Miss Bernice Rosenberg. Irving Sussman, English teacher, will have charge of the make-up department.

Hammond indicated that the production will be one of the outstanding productions of the high school. Final tryouts, Hammond reported, are tentatively scheduled for Friday, Feb. 9, from 3 to 5 p.m. The Student Council will decide on the price of the tickets, which will be announced prior to the opening of the ticket sale.

Maritime experts estimate that every ship in the world could be anchored in the 456 square miles of San Francisco Bay and its contiguous bays and straits.



ADRIAN EMBREE, 17-year-old Palm Springs High School senior, has been named "Girl of the Month" for January. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Embree, 3950 Calle San Antonio Road, she was chosen for the quality of sportsmanship according to school officials. She is vice president of the Girls' Athletic Association and lists basketball as her favorite sport. Following high school graduation she intends to enter Cal Poly to major in animal husbandry.

The U.S. chemical industry uses more than 8,000 tons of oxygen per day, most of it in the conversion of hydrocarbons into acetylene.

Javits, Epstein Speeches To Highlight Conference

The Hotel Riviera will be the site of a major conference on human relations the weekend of Feb. 9-12, when more than 200 Jewish civic and business leaders from ten western states will convene for the third annual meeting of the Joint Defense Appeal Western Council. The announcement was made by Jerry Schwartz, local civic leader and chairman of the Palm Springs host committee for the conference. Melvin M. Swig of San Francisco is chairman of the council.

According to Schwartz, the highlights of the conference will be major addresses by U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York and Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the Anti - Defamation

League of B'nai B'rith. Senator Javits will address the dinner meeting Saturday, Feb. 10, 9-12, when more than 200 Jewish civic and business leaders from ten western states will convene for the third annual meeting of the Joint Defense Appeal Western Council. The announcement was made by Jerry Schwartz, local civic leader and chairman of the Palm Springs host committee for the conference. Melvin M. Swig of San Francisco is chairman of the council.

The Joint Defense Appeal Western Council was organized three years ago in Palm Springs to help finance the fight against anti-Semitism, strengthen democratic rights and advance better group understanding throughout the Western area of the United States.

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Editorials-Opinions

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING CO. ESTABLISHED 1927
George E. Cameron Jr., President Carl W. Schoess, Publisher
Lew Levy, Secretary-Treasurer
Monday, Feb. 5, 1962 THE DESERT SUN Page 7

At Least, a Step in the Right Direction

Announcement by the Palm Springs office of Western Airlines that "it is quite possible that shortly after the end of April" this city will have direct air service to and from San Francisco might be the break-through in a campaign waged for more than a decade by civic-minded residents.

It is a step, not too long, but a step toward meeting an important need in a community where ease of transportation is essential to its economic well-being.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has authorized Western Airlines to establish this direct connection with the Bay Area. When the service is installed, it will do away with the necessity of a change of airplanes at Los Angeles International Airport which at times entails a long delay. According to tentative plans, there will be put one intermediate stop—at Ontario airport—but no change of airplanes.

For years the chamber of commerce and other local groups and individuals who know the value of quick, safe, comfortable means of getting here, have been campaigning for this service.

Not only direct service from San Francisco but from Seattle and the Pacific Northwest which is well represented here by vacationers each year, and from the Midwest and East, has been the objective.

Now that the Bay Area service is "quite possible" sometime in May, efforts to bring

about the greater service will undoubtedly be renewed with greater vigor.

The Pacific Northwest, Washington, Oregon and Idaho, send us many visitors each year. Many are here today as the many automobile license plates from these states which can be seen on our streets, indicate. But many more would come with more convenient transportation.

Now that we will soon be linked with San Francisco without the need of a plane change, the next target should be extension of this service to Seattle.

Visitors from that city will still have to change planes, either at Los Angeles or San Francisco.

The main target, however, should be direct service to Palm Springs and the Desert Empire from Chicago and New York. Surveys have shown that such service would bring additional visitors by the scores each month. With fast jet service as it is now scheduled from these cities to Los Angeles, direct air service to Palm Springs would make possible even one weekend stays on the desert for Chicagoans or New Yorkers.

And a surprisingly large number of them would avail themselves of that opportunity.

As it has been repeatedly pointed out, Palm Springs and the Desert Empire present the opportunities for a pleasant, relaxing vacation. We have what the vacationers want.

Now all that we have to do is make it convenient, easy and comfortable for them to get here to enjoy this.

Two-Way Franking Threat to Gains

Suggestions have been made that the proposed postal rate increase will be amended to permit citizens anywhere in the nation to use the United States mails without cost to write to their Congressmen.

Backers of the move declare it would provide a broader base for the expression of public opinion and views of the people to those in charge of making our laws.

In other words, the present Congressional franking privileges would be converted into a two-way proposition.

However, others believe this plan would nullify much of the gains expected under the anticipated one-cent increase in the rate for first-class letters, from four cents to five.

The two-way franking proposal is also open to objections that members of the Congress

would have to enlarge their staffs to handle the increased work load of letters pouring in from their constituents.

One of the reasons for the proposed boost in postal rates has been the operation of the department at an annual loss.

The proposal to load another great quantity of free mail on to the post office could well wipe out all of the gains contemplated by the new rates.

If any person is sufficiently aroused to the point where he sits down to write a letter to his Congressman, it is almost certain that spending five cents for a stamp will not deter him. And those who do not think their opinions are worth five cents, might be tempted to free-load on the already over-loaded mail man.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Let's Keep the Acid of Skepticism

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Kennedy held his 21st presidential news conference on last January 24th, and it was a so-so performance.

Not even a cub reporter would write such a lead as that—a stale, listless, so-what sentence—but I have a reason. A whole lot of daily reporters praised Mr. Kennedy's last performance (James Reston of the New York Times said JFK was "in his glory") so far beyond its merits that the bug of suspicion begins to bite.

What goes on here? A cult of the personality? A conspiracy of illusion about the Emperor's new clothes? Murray Marder of the Washington Post and Bill Knighton of the Baltimore Sun were among those who overpraised the handsome, articulate, popular, world-famous young man who is often brilliant but who, last week (and the week before), was in a conspicuous slump.

His most publicized rejoinder to Reporter Sarah McClendon was not the icy, sharp, shrewd riposte which some front page accounts made it appear. Mrs. McClendon got by far the better of the exchange. She mentioned "two well-known security risks" and instantly named them when the President challenged her. She was taloned and merciless for the kill. He was flustered and so much on the defensive that his grammar and sequence broke down, giving me a nostalgic sense of return to the Eisenhower era.

Terminated Early
Moreover, for the first time in anybody's memory, the conference was abruptly terminated nearly five minutes ahead of the customary half-hour. To the astonishment of all around me, there came an abrupt, "Thank you, Mr. President," almost as if Press Secretary Salinger had signalled from the stage for somebody to get his man out of the ring.

And while the President quit early, Mrs. McClendon was quickly surrounded by a stellar group of reporters, led by Eddie Follard of the Washington Post and

Bob Donovan of the New York Herald Tribune, who drafted her for an impromptu press conference of her own.

Mr. Kennedy's admirers in the press credited him with quick thinking in coming to the defense of William Arthur Wieland and J. Clayton Miller, whom Mrs. McClendon named as "security risks." My opinion is that Mr. Kennedy made one of the big blunders of his White House career. J. Clayton Miller is a new man in town, but William Arthur Wieland, whatever his official security rating, is almost indefensible as a State Department public servant.

No less than four former Ambassadors—Smith, Pawley, Gardner and Hill—have denounced Wieland by name as instrumental in the fall of Cuba to Communism. Both the Eisenhower and Kennedy Administrations have found Wieland to be an embarrassment and have tried to hide him in the State Department's organizational maze. Wieland is an ex-newspaperman who left journalism and entered diplomacy under circumstances that the President of the United States ought not to be defending. Had Mr. Kennedy, a former member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a former newsmen, really been informed and quick-witted as ballyhooed in the press notices, he would have known enough about Wieland to play this one some other way.

When He's Good, He's Good
When Mr. Kennedy is good in a press conference, he is very, very good, and he is never really bad except by his own high standards. He pays the penalty extracted from all champions and artists of being under pressure to deliver a masterpiece at every attempt. Perhaps it is uncharitable to hold a top national leader up to tests that are not by any means the full measurement of his powers and performance.

But the point is that his strikeouts ought to be reported as faithfully as his home runs—for a very special reason. It is an open secret that Mr. Kennedy plays favorites, bringing writers and publishers as guests to the White House, thereby setting up a situation for reciprocal trade of favors. Already it is routine conversation at the National Press Club to speculate whether an extreme "snow job" column of flattery by a non-Kennedy columnist, or a cozy, "inside" think piece by an influential journalist, are bread-and-butter notes.

There is no harm, and a lot of good, in the President's consortship with newspaper friends. But let's not permit sweet friendship to cloy the acid of skepticism in which every political writer's pen should be dipped.

QUOTES

RENO, Nev. — Attorney William Woodburn, when asked if Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller had come to Reno to file for divorce: "Apparently so. All I can say is she's in Nevada."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Zoo director A. A. Spence, explaining why zoo officials assumed that a bear named Jack, who recently gave birth to two cubs, had been a male: "You just don't go prying into the personal affairs of a 200-pound bear."

MOSCOW — Moscow Radio commentator Yakov Viktorov, disagreeing with those who claim differences between the two systems make it impossible for the United States and Russia to work together: "... History has shown that those differences did not hamper fruitful cooperation during the war."

BAYONNE, N.J. — Supermarket owner Al Terry on his advertisement to sell a two-family house for 69 cents: "That's all I want for it—that and the promise that it will be moved fast."



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

Things may look dismal
And the world cock-eyed,
But just remember,
There's a brighter side.

Like I always say, look for the silver lining. You'll probably find something for which to be thankful.

FOR INSTANCE, you're at Santa Anita and have just been out-photo'd three straight times.

Or, you make a purchase and don't look at your change. And, later, you find that instead of two dimes, the slicker handed you two out-of-state sales tax tokens.

The only luck you have is when you go to look for a sharp knife and can't find one. So you give up the idea of hari kari. Besides you can't spell it.

THINGS LOOK BLACK and the future dim. Then you see a horse by name Perizade. It paid a handful for you the last time out. So you rush down to risk a deuce.

Just when you get to the window the announcer yells: "Scratch Perizade."

Doesn't even give you time to ask "where does she itch?"

THAT'S THE TURNING point. Perizade makes you think of things Arabian which leads to thoughts of the Date Festival at Indio. Then you see the silver lining.

Saturday was the day the judges were going to take a long look at eleven of the county's prettiest girl to pick a Queen for the Fair.

They were going to point a finger at them and recite: "Envy, meeny, minie, mo, 11 girls all in a row."

WHEN THEY GOT TO "mo"

the second time around, that would be the Queen. Now, this is the bright part and the silver lining.

Ever since this contest started there has been the same hassle.

First it was Peyton Canary, then Gene Johnson, the, Bob Abbey. Right down Reporters' Row.

"Hey, Phat," they'd call. "How do you spell Scheherazade?"

THAT WAS BECAUSE once I bragged I could spell anything if someone didn't swipe my dictionary.

But with Scheherazade settled, maybe now they won't ask me any more. And I won't have to tell them:

"How in the what-have-you do I know? If I've told you once, I've told you a thousand times. Look it up!"

And that's that.

TODAY, HAPPY NEW YEAR with a growl. Today is Chinese New Year and it's the Year of the Tiger.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: I wear a size 12 dress, have silver blonde hair and people don't believe me when I tell them I am 61 years old. I HAVE HAD five husbands, but do jump at any conclusions. I was divorced only once and had four husbands die on me. The man who is my problem at the moment is a 50-year-old bachelor. He is well-to-do, refined and hard to get. He can never get away to see me until after his mother has gone to bed, which is about 9:30 P.M. She has him under her thumb, but good. Oh, brother, talk about a mama's boy! How do I land this one? —"THE DUCHESS"

DEAR "DUCHESS": If I told you, you'd only hate me. If you think you'd be happy married to a 50-year-old man who can't leave his mother until she's sleeping, think again. Enjoy your blessed singleness.

DEAR ABBY: I have always been able to make my own decisions, but this time I would like some help. How old should a girl be when her dolls are put away? My twelve-year-old daughter raised a terrible fuss because, when she was at school, I rearranged her bedroom and put all her dolls away. I think it helps a girl to grow up to take away all the childish toys of her babyhood. (She has had some of those dolls since she was 4.) I have had sev-

eral of my friends tell me I am wrong. I would like your opinion. —GOOD INTENTIONS

DEAR GOOD: Your friends are right. Your daughter's dolls should not have been put away until she herself initiated it. Older girls do not actually "play" with dolls, they just like to keep them around for ornamental—and sentimental—reasons.

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns my mother-in-law by a previous marriage, my first husband being deceased.

She has become "Chief Sitting Bull" in my house. She pops in on me before noon—with no notice—and she sits here until 8 or 9 o'clock at night. It seems she always comes when I have something else planned. Not wanting to offend her, I quietly cancel my plans and attempt to entertain her. She doesn't have many friends, and goes practically nowhere, so she is not very good company. How can I get her to let me know in advance when she's coming? Her visits are becoming more frequent.—SITTING BULL'S VICTIM

DEAR VICTIM: Take "Sitting Bull" by the horns and ask her to let you know when she is coming so you can plan your time. When you "quietly" cancel your plans, you give her the mistaken impression that she can visit any old time because you, too, just sit around doing nothing.

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend is away in the service and he writes me very beautiful love letters. I've always let my mother read them, but the last one was rather "personal" so when my mother asked to read it I told her no.

She started to sulk and I'm sure she thinks it is much worse than it really is. She went into one of her non-speaking moods, which bothered me so much I offered to show her the letter, but she says she doesn't want to see it now. What can I do about this situation? I am 24. —FEELING BLUE

DEAR FEELING: You can't blame your mother for feeling hurt when, after sharing all your letters with her, you suddenly receive one you refuse to show her. Forget the incident. Your mother will get over her hurt. You're a big girl now. In the future keep "all" your letters confidential and you'll have no problem.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Molly": Yes, money talks. But it doesn't always talk cents!

How is the world treating you? Unload your problems on Abby, care of this paper.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

February 5, 1962
Riverside County chamber of commerce notified the desert Inn they would hold their annual meeting there Feb. 23.

Following a second automobile accident at Tamarisk Road and Palos Verdes Street, plans to trim over-hanging tree boughs, which obstructed the view, were set in motion.

Women swimmers of the Los Angeles Athletic Club staged an aquatic meet at El Mirador Hotel.

BOB CONSIDINE:

Let's Stick to Our Own Solar System Not Stars

CAPE CANAVERAL — The insignificance of man is as much in evidence here as his magnificent courage and his genius for making missiles as tall as an eight or ten story building take off and fly unerringly for thousands of miles.

As superbly trained and conditioned as the astronauts are, not one could survive—nor could any man—the noise a Minuteman makes as it comes up out of its silo and flies away, guided by the little electronic brain in its snout. The very racket this rocket makes would burst every vein in the body of an unprotected living creature in the immediate vicinity. Yet man made this thing with tender care.

Man cannot live without oxygen after he has been lifted by one of his rockets a comparatively few thousand feet up through the gelatin we call our atmosphere. He is like fish specimens, dredged up from great pressure laden depths, who literally explode when they reach the atmosphere in which we mortals thrive.

"Let's stop this poetic nonsense about man 'going to the stars' and concentrate on his going to our nice little solar system," friend of ours said last night at what must be the free world's most sophisticated bar, Cocoa Beach's Holiday Inn Motel, where space experts fret as important tests impend.

Facing the Facts
The friend, John V. Sigford, resident genius of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, continued:

"Let's face the mathematics. To attain earth orbit a vehicle must produce a speed of 17,500 miles an hour. That's five miles a second. To escape the earth's gravitation pull it must build up the speed to seven miles a second. If successful, it then is seized by the gravity of the sun. To escape the sun, a very minor star in the total heavens, it must step up its speed to 11 miles a second.

"And we haven't built anything

that comes anywhere close to that speed or anything like the power plant that would have to be involved. However, let us suppose we developed such a vehicle, and some genius came along and found ways and means of increasing its speed by ten times—or 110 miles a second.

"Well, at 110 miles a second, it would take a spaceman just 40,000 years to reach the nearest star, Alpha Centauri, and it's a very dull and uninteresting star. Sirius, the next closest star, and a much livelier one, is 80,000 years away if an earthling set sail for it at 110 miles a second.

"So let's stay in our own backyard for a bit, and discover what's in it. Stars are farther from us today than the moon was from Columbus in 1492."

Source of Material
Mr. Sigford, a personable man in his late 40's who ground his own telescope lenses as a child, built a better bomb-sight, gun-sight and automatic pilot in World War II, feels there's enough to do in our own solar system without messing around with stars and their planets so staggeringly far away.

"We should start thinking of space as a source of material," he said, as casually as if he were talking of trapping the U.S. farm surplus. "Mercury is closest to the sun, then comes the Earth, then Mars. Then there's a big gap before we get to Jupiter.

"There must have been a planet in that void, a planet that met with some catastrophic disaster. Its billions of pieces, asteroids, continue in orbit. Those which have come down to us are loaded with nickel and iron, stainless steel if you will. We should mine space, for it holds an inexhaustible supply of such needed metals.

"If it's too costly to bring the ores back to earth, perhaps we can put a smelter out there, to supply the needs of builders in space. As 'way out' as that might sound, it makes more sense than man going to the stars."

Letters to the Editor...

Editor
Desert Sun
Dear Sir:

I read your editorial of Tuesday, Jan. 30 with much interest. Your editorial surely states the need for traffic signals to the people of the city of Palm Springs, and I sincerely hope that the citizens will realize that they themselves have to do something about it.

It is unfortunate the members of the city council are opposed to installing stop-and-go signals on Palm Canyon Drive, as they put it "there is no need to clutter up Palm Canyon Drive with stop-and-go signals." Speaking was Kenneth Kirk of the district I live in on Camino del Sur. He also voiced the city council's hopes for acquiring the property to extend Belardo Road so that the residents of this section of the City of Palm Springs would be able to use a road closer to the mountain and avoid the week-end traffic created by the tourist coming into Palm Springs.

The Hotel Association is behind the city council, Kenneth Kirk said, to oppose installing stop-and-go signals on Palm Canyon Drive.

I was asked by a young city police officer to write to the city council urging the installation of stop-and-go signals as the city police officers felt that the situation was very bad and getting worse due to the fact that the tourist traffic is often so rude to the residents.

The residents who constantly use Palm Canyon Drive are without a doubt most courteous to one another, this is very true, but when the tourist traffic comes driving in on week-ends and holidays the city policeman is sickened by the lawlessness of the mob of tourist traffic.

I wrote to the city council, I wrote to the city manager, I wired the State Highway Commission. I gathered all the facts for the city police officer who asked me to help with the problem of having stop-and-go signals installed on Palm Canyon Drive.

I also noticed his picture in the Desert Sun as being killed on Palm Canyon Drive in what was termed a "freak accident."

Very truly yours,
MRS. ALBERT C.
WAGNER,
Palm Springs.

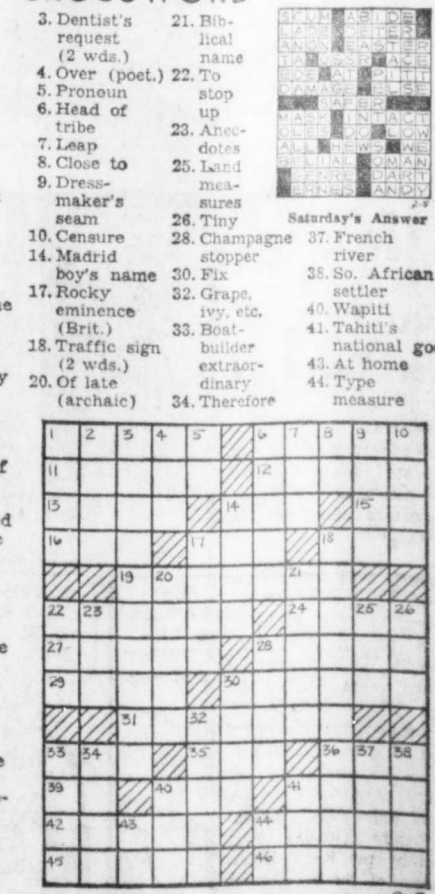
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Witch's "vehicle"
6. Grain husks
11. Bombay coin
12. Inn
13. German river
14. Back talk (slang)
15. Music note
16. Skin tumor
17. Girl's name
18. Foxy
19. Conciliatory
22. Texas city
24. Melt
27. Near (poet.)
28. Odd job
29. Goddess of justice (Egypt)
30. Ill-humored
31. Respective
33. Born
35. Cuttlefish smoke-screen
36. Weep
39. Correlative
40. Finis
41. Potpourri
42. Nimble
44. Uneven
45. Cries, as wild goose
46. Sunday a.m. noise-maker

DOWN

1. Forehead
2. Immobile



Grin and Bear It

By LICHTY



"...And no sooner do we develop a good thing in extending the life span, than the government wants to get into the medical-care-for-the-aged business!"

Dennis the Menace



"I THOUGHT YOU WERE STEERING!"

Chuckles in the News

TRAP FAILS

HOBART, Ind. (UPI) — Lewis Akim put a beaver trap inside a glass panel in the door of his house trailer which a burglar broke into six months ago to steal \$290.

Wednesday the trailer was broken into again but the only thing Akim reported missing was the beaver trap.

SHOULD HAVE SIGNED

EL CAJON, Calif. (UPI) — A policeman charged that Mrs. Ferne Biagi, 41, refused to sign a traffic ticket Wednesday, threw his citation book at him and scattered summonses all over the street.

The housewife will stand trial Feb. 19 for the traffic violation and a littering charge.

STICKY JOB

BUTLER, Pa. (UPI) — Frank N. McDowell expects a sticky time for the next 20 days because of a traffic violation.

Judge Clyde S. Shumaker ordered McDowell to buy three rolls of postage stamps for general courthouse use and to work there for 20 days to pay costs of his case.

CAUGHT UNPREPARED

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — The Houston Veterans Administration Hospital recorded its first birth Wednesday and immediately ran into a problem.

The hospital had no baby scale.

SUNAIR DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MONDAY
ELIA KAZAN'S PRODUCTION OF
SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS
STARRING NATALIE WOOD, PAT HINGLE, AUDREY CHRISTIE, WARREN BEATTY
TECHNICOLOR • WARNER BROS.

PLUS TREASURE!
THE SECRET OF MONTECRISTO
STARRING BOB HOPE, CALHOUN

PLAZA THEATRE

Every Sat. & Sun. 1:45 Phone 324-2535

ROSS HUNTER
PRODUCED BY ROSS HUNTER
FLOWER DRUM SONG
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
NANCY KWAN, JAMES SHIGETA, MIYOSHI UMEKI

VILLAGE THEATRE

Matinee Every Saturday and Sunday 1:45 324-2535

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!"

THE VIRGIN SPRING
INGMAR BERGMAN'S
KATE CARMON, DAILY NEWS
THERE IS NO OTHER PICTURE LIKE THIS ONE. ITS COLD PASSION AND VIOLENCE WILL LEAVE YOU STUNNED.
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST"
—N. Y. TIMES
—N. Y. WORLD TRIB
—N. Y. POST
—DAILY NEWS
—SATURDAY REVIEW
—TIME MAGAZINE
—NEW YORKER
—QUE MAGAZINE
CERTAIN ESSENTIAL SCENES IN THIS FILM SHOULD BE SEEN ONLY BY ADULTS. THEY ARE NOT SUITABLE FOR YOUNGER, MORE IMPRESSIONABLE MINDS. WE STRONGLY RECOMMEND THIS FILM FOR ADULTS ONLY.

ETTA KETT



MUGGS & SKEETER



MUGGS & SKEETER



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HALLMARK TV 324-9661

TV Dealer in the Largest Living Color Coaches Valley

Sales - Service Rental Records 191 S. INDIAN AVE. 9 to 9, 7 Days Week

Following programs are compiled from reports provided by broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes on their parts.—T.E.D.

TELEVISION TONIGHT

TOP SHOW TONIGHT — An eleven-year-old boy is convinced his younger brother belongs in jail, but wants a lawyer so he will have a fair trial in "Window On Main Street" on CBS-TV at 8:30 p.m. Robert Young stars as author Brooks, who undertakes to share the responsibility of carrying out the boy's demands for justice from the newspapers.

(c) Colorcast	7:00 p.m.	5-Nite Court
February 5	7:00 p.m.	6-7-Surfside 6
2-Movie	7:00 p.m.	9-Movie
3-Fact, Fancy	7:00 p.m.	11-Great Music
5-10-Popeye	7:00 p.m.	13-Man Dawson
7-Abbott, Costello	7:00 p.m.	9:30
13-Flash Gordon	7:00 p.m.	2-Andy Griffith
5:30	7:00 p.m.	3-4-10-Hall Fame
3-6-7-Rin Tin Tin	7:00 p.m.	5-Emergency Ward
4-Suppy Sales	7:00 p.m.	13-Waterfront
11-Capt. Ghost	7:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
13-Golfing	7:00 p.m.	2-Hennessy
6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	5-C. Roberts
3-4-7-9-10-13-News	7:00 p.m.	6-7-Ben Casey
5-Bozo	7:00 p.m.	11-13-News
8-San Diego	7:00 p.m.	10:15
11-Hiway Patrol	7:00 p.m.	5-News
6:15	7:00 p.m.	13-H. Fishman
3-7-8-News	7:00 p.m.	10:30
4-Change Times	7:00 p.m.	2-8-Got Secret
13-H. Fishman	7:00 p.m.	11-Decoy
6:30	7:00 p.m.	13-Paul Coates
2-3-10-News	7:00 p.m.	4-10-National Velvet
4-Curt Massey (c)	7:00 p.m.	5-Medic
7-Funnies	7:00 p.m.	11-Aquanuts
8-Movie	7:00 p.m.	13-Tomorrow
9-Cartoons	7:00 p.m.	8:30
11-Dick Tracy	7:00 p.m.	2-8-Main Street
13-Waterfront	7:00 p.m.	3-Bus Stop
6:45	7:00 p.m.	4-10-About Time
4-5-11-News	7:00 p.m.	5-Panic
	7:00 p.m.	6-7-Rifleman
	7:00 p.m.	13-League Boots
	7:00 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
	7:00 p.m.	2-Danny Thomas

(c) Colorcast	7:00 p.m.	7-Miss Brooks
February 6	7:00 p.m.	9-Film
7:00 a.m.	7:00 p.m.	11-P. Coates
2-8-Capt. Kangaroo	7:00 p.m.	13-Felix
3-4-10-Today	7:00 p.m.	11:00 a.m.
2-8-News	7:00 p.m.	2-Love Life
8:00 a.m.	7:00 p.m.	3-4-10-Imprison
2-Pano. Pacific	7:00 p.m.	5-Bowling
5-News	7:00 p.m.	6-7-The Texan
7-9-Cartoons	7:00 p.m.	9-Crime
8:30	7:00 p.m.	11-Bt. Arrow
11-Susie	7:00 p.m.	11:30
13-Guide Post	7:00 p.m.	2-8-Tomorrow
9:00 a.m.	7:00 p.m.	3-4-10-Truth
2-Calendar	7:00 p.m.	5-Dateline
3-Classroom	7:00 p.m.	6-7-For a Song
4-Reserv.	7:00 p.m.	9-Theater
5-Lalanne	7:00 p.m.	11-Song
7-1 Marnie Joan	7:00 p.m.	11:45
9-Movie	7:00 p.m.	2-8-Guiding Lite
11-Princess	7:00 p.m.	12:00 Noon
13-Pub. Service	7:00 p.m.	2-8-Burns, Allen
9:30	7:00 p.m.	3-4-10-1 Murray
2-1 Love Lucy	7:00 p.m.	5-Cartoons
3-Classroom	7:00 p.m.	6-7-Camouflage
4-Holiday	7:00 p.m.	9-PM East-West
5-Romper Room	7:00 p.m.	11-Sheriff John
7-Pioneers	7:00 p.m.	13-News
11-Yoga	7:00 p.m.	12:30
10:00 a.m.	7:00 p.m.	2-8-World Turns
2-Video Village	7:00 p.m.	3-6-7-Make Face
3-4-10-Price Rite (c)	7:00 p.m.	4-10-L. Young
7-Ray Milland	7:00 p.m.	5-Ladies
11-Face Lifting	7:00 p.m.	13-Education
2-8-Surprise Package	7:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
3-4-10-Concern	7:00 p.m.	2-4-10-Dr. Malone
5-Adventure	7:00 p.m.	3-News, Movie
	7:00 p.m.	6-7-Day in Crt.
	7:00 p.m.	11-Gale Storm
	7:00 p.m.	13-Pub. Service

Radio Logs

KDES—dial 920—1000 Watts

A.M.	P.M.
6:00—Sign On	12:00—News
6:01—Thought for the Day	12:05—You and Palm Springs (M-F)
6:06—Frank Day Show	12:10—Frank Day Show
6:23—News	12:30—Historical Facts
6:30—Lifeline	12:35—Frank Day Show
6:45—Frank Day Show	1:00—News
7:00—News	1:05—Bob Mattox Show (Wed.)
7:05—Frank Day Show	1:25—Jimmie Fidler Show
7:30—Sports News	1:30—Family Circuit—Wednesday
7:35—Frank Day Show	1:35—Bob Mattox Show
8:00—News	2:00—This is Wall St. (M-F)
8:05—Feature Report	2:05—Modern Golf (M-F & Sun.)
8:10—Frank Day Show	2:30—Air Kiner Sports Show (MS)
8:15—Random Quiz Time (MS)	2:35—Bob Mattox Show
8:20—Sports & Market Report	2:40—Bob Mattox Show
(Sundays 8:30-9:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour)	3:00—News
8:35—Frank Day Show	3:05—Bob Mattox Show (Mon-Sat)
9:00—News	4:00—News
9:05—Frank Day Show	4:05—Howard Manor Show (Mon-Sat)
9:30—Community Report (M-F)	4:30—Ralph Kiner Sports Show (M-S)
9:35—Bob Mattox Show	4:35—Bob Mattox Show (M-F)
10:00—News	4:45—High School Report (M-F)
10:05—Bob Mattox Show	4:50—Bob Mattox Show
11:00—News	4:55—News
(Standard School Broadcast — Thursday, 11:00-11:30)	4:59—Thought for the Day
11:05—Bob Mattox Show	5:00—Sign Off
11:30—Desert Neighbors (M-F)	
11:35—Frank Day Show	

KCMJ—dial 1010—1000 Watts

A.M.	P.M.
6:00—World News Roundup	2:15—Bandstand
6:15—Bandstand	2:20—Woman's Washington
6:30—Bible Reading	2:35—Bandstand
7:00—Ranchers Weather	3:10—Desert News
7:05—Bandstand	3:15—Bandstand
7:30—Frank Less News—CBS	3:30—Personal Story
7:45—Bandstand	3:35—Bandstand
8:00—CBS News	4:00—CBS News
8:10—Bandstand	4:10—Bandstand
8:35—Desert Today	4:30—Sidelights
9:45—Luftee Break	5:00—Lowell Thomas—CBS
9:00—CBS News	5:10—Sports Time
9:10—Events and Music	5:15—Bandstand
9:30—Ralph Story—CBS	5:30—Sports Special
9:35—Events and Music	5:35—Desert News
10:00—CBS News	6:00—CBS News
10:10—Arthur Godfrey	6:10—Dinner Music
11:00—CBS News	6:30—Concert Hall
11:10—Art Linkletter	7:00—CBS News
11:40—Crosby and Clooney	7:10—Carol Burnett—CBS
P.M.	7:35—News Analysis
12:00—CBS News	8:00—CBS World Tonight
12:10—Desert News	8:05—Bandstand
12:15—Bandstand	9:00—CBS News
12:30—Information Central	9:10—Bandstand
1:00—CBS News	9:20—Desert News
1:10—Bandstand	9:35—Bandstand
1:30—Your Man In Paris	10:00—News Roundup
1:35—Bandstand	11:00—News Roundup
2:00—CBS News	11:05—Bandstand
2:10—Today in Wall Street	11:55—News Roundup

KPAL—dial 1450—250 Watts

A.M.	P.M.
5:58—Sign On	2:54—News—ABC
6:00—News Around the World—ABC	3:00—Fred Seiden Show
6:15—Fred Seiden Morning Show	3:34—Arthur Van Horn News—ABC
6:30—Headlines and Weather	4:00—Frank Hemingway News—ABC
7:00—Frank Hemingway News—ABC	4:05—Jay Jaslin Show
7:15—Fred Seiden Show	4:30—Alex Drizin Show
7:30—Headlines and Weather	4:40—Jay Jaslin Show
8:00—Don Allen News—ABC	5:00—Police Report—Local
8:10—Police Report—Local	5:05—Jay Jaslin Show
8:15—Fred Seiden Show	5:08—Edward P. Morgan News—ABC
8:30—Headlines and Weather	5:15—Jay Jaslin Show
8:40—News—ABC	5:45—News—ABC
9:00—Breakfast Club—ABC	6:00—Jay Jaslin Show
9:10—News—ABC	6:05—Jim Amache Show
10:00—Jim Amache Show	6:10—Bill Owen—ABC
10:34—News—ABC	6:30—Ben Smith Show
11:00—Jay Jaslin Show	6:54—News—ABC
11:15—Tello Test—ABC	7:00—Ace Hudkins—Ben Smith Show
11:30—Jay Jaslin Show	10:55—News—Local
12:00—Paul Harvey News—ABC	11:00—Ace Hudkins—Ben Smith Show
12:15—Police Report—Local	11:05—News—Local
12:30—Jay Jaslin Show	11:55—News—Local
12:54—News—ABC	12:00—Ben Smith Show
1:00—Ft. r—ABC	1:00—Sign Off
1:54—News—ABC	
2:00—Fred Seiden Afternoon Show	

PEANUTS



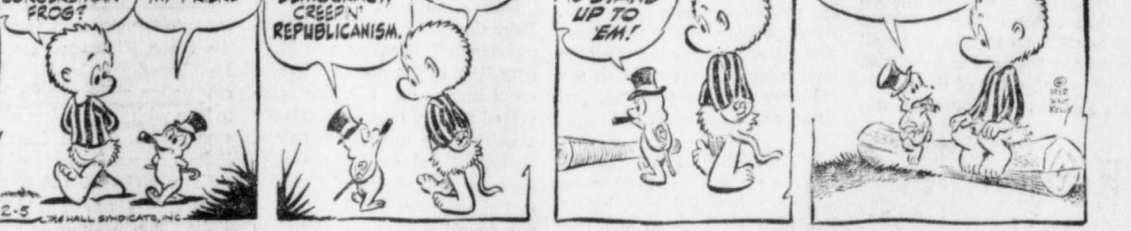
GORDO



ARCHIE



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MARK TRAIL



SECRET AGENT 99



FLINTSTONES



Knowing the Rules Can Save You Money

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Tax time is at hand again. By midnight April 16 more than 60 million Americans must have their federal income tax returns in the mail. But there's no point in waiting for the deadline—especially if you're due for a refund.

(You can save money on your return by knowing the basic income tax rules and the legal gimmicks which you're fully entitled to use. The Internal Revenue Service doesn't want you to pay a dime more than you really owe. Below is the first of a new series on how to pay—and NOT overpay—your taxes. They were written for the average, non-expert taxpayer.)

By EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There have been no major changes in federal income tax rates and regulations during the past year.

There have been a few minor changes in tax forms, which we'll discuss later in this dispatch. They are intended to simplify, not complicate, your work.

The only other change of any consequence to the average taxpayer concerns the filing deadline. Because April 15 falls on a Sunday, you'll have an extra day — until midnight, April 16 — to get your return in the mail.

The worst mistake you can make about a federal income return is NOT to file one when you are supposed to. The Internal Revenue people take a very dim view of this and ignorance of the law is, technically at any rate, no excuse.

If you're in the least doubt about whether you should file a return, read the following paragraphs very carefully.

A federal income tax return must be filed by everyone who was a citizen or resident of the United States during 1961 and who had a certain amount of income.

Who Must File

Those who were less than 65 years of age throughout 1961 must file returns if their incomes were \$600 or more.

Those who were over 65, or reached their 65th birthdays during the year, must file returns if their incomes were \$1,200 or more.

Please note: Children and youths under 21 must file returns, just like adults, if they had incomes of \$600 or more.

Those who have refunds coming to them also must file returns in order to get the refunds. This would apply, for example, to a student who earned less than \$600 on a summer job. By filing a return, he can get a refund for the tax deductions taken out of his paychecks. An adult taxpayer may be due a refund because he had a lot of deductible expenses—such as big medical bills—during the year.

The sooner you file your return, the sooner you'll get the refund. You don't have to wait until April 16.

If you've decided from the above information that you do NOT have to file a return, you can quit reading right here. Everybody else hang on for the next turn, which is deciding which form to use in making out your return.

Last year, taxpayers had to choose among three forms—1040A, the short form; 1040W, the middle form; and plain 1040, the long form. The middle form, 1040W, has been abandoned this year, so your choice is simplified.

Short Form

You can use 1040A, which is a punch card about the size of a bank check, if your income in 1961 meets both of the following conditions:

1. It totaled less than \$10,000.
2. It included NO more than \$200 in dividends, interest or other non-wage forms of income on which tax was not automatically withheld by an employer.

There's an additional little gimmick here that will be useful to many taxpayers who are eligible to use the short form:

If your total income was less than \$5,000 you can let the Internal Revenue Service compute your tax, and bill you for it. Even if your own calculations indicate you owe Uncle Sam money, you need not send a check until IRS sends you a bill—which gives you several weeks of grace.

Everyone whose income was over \$5,000—whether using the short form 1040A or the long form 1040—must figure out his own tax and if he owes more than he's already paid in through payroll deductions or otherwise, he must send a check with his return.

Make the check payable to "Internal Revenue Service" and send it with your return to your District Director of Internal Revenue. You'll find his address on page two of the instruction booklet that comes with Form 1040, or you can find out from your employer, the Post Office, or your local Internal Revenue Office.

If you file the short form, 1040A, you must take the standard deduction of 10 per cent of your income. We'll have more to say in a subsequent dispatch about deductions. Right now, we'll just note that some people who are eligible to use the short form would be smart to use the long form anyway, because on the long form you can itemize your deductions, which may add up to more than 10 per cent of your income.

Long Form

The long form, 1040, is required for all taxpayers who:

1. Had incomes of more than \$10,000.
2. Wish to claim itemized deductions.
3. Claim deductions for depreciation.
4. Report income from pensions, annuities, rents, royalties, estates, partnerships or other such sources.
5. Are entitled to retirement income credits.

If you use long form 1040, you will find that it has been somewhat improved and simplified this year by putting all of the tax computation steps on the first page. This will make life easier for you since it eliminates the previous necessity of jumping back and forth from page two to page one in computing your tax.

Another change is the use of plain language—for example, "adjusted gross income" has become simply "total."

(Next: Husband-Wife returns.)

Even Dogs in Washington Seek Status

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In protocol-conscious Washington, even the dogs re status-seekers. To be an ash pooch in the capital, you need a low-number dog license.

But a mundane mutt of no social standing has little chance to acquire a really impressive tag. The best numbers are carefully reserved by the District of Columbia Division of Licenses and Permits for canines who count.

Dog tag No. 1 is worn by a wire terrier named Charlie who has the best address in Washington: 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. He belongs to a young lady named Caroline Kennedy.

Another White House dog by name of Pushinka has tag No. 9. He was a gift from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Despite his diplomatic importance, he is described on his license application as "non-breed" which is a euphemism for mongrel. This may explain why the license bureau graded him eight numbers below his White House kennel mate, Charlie.

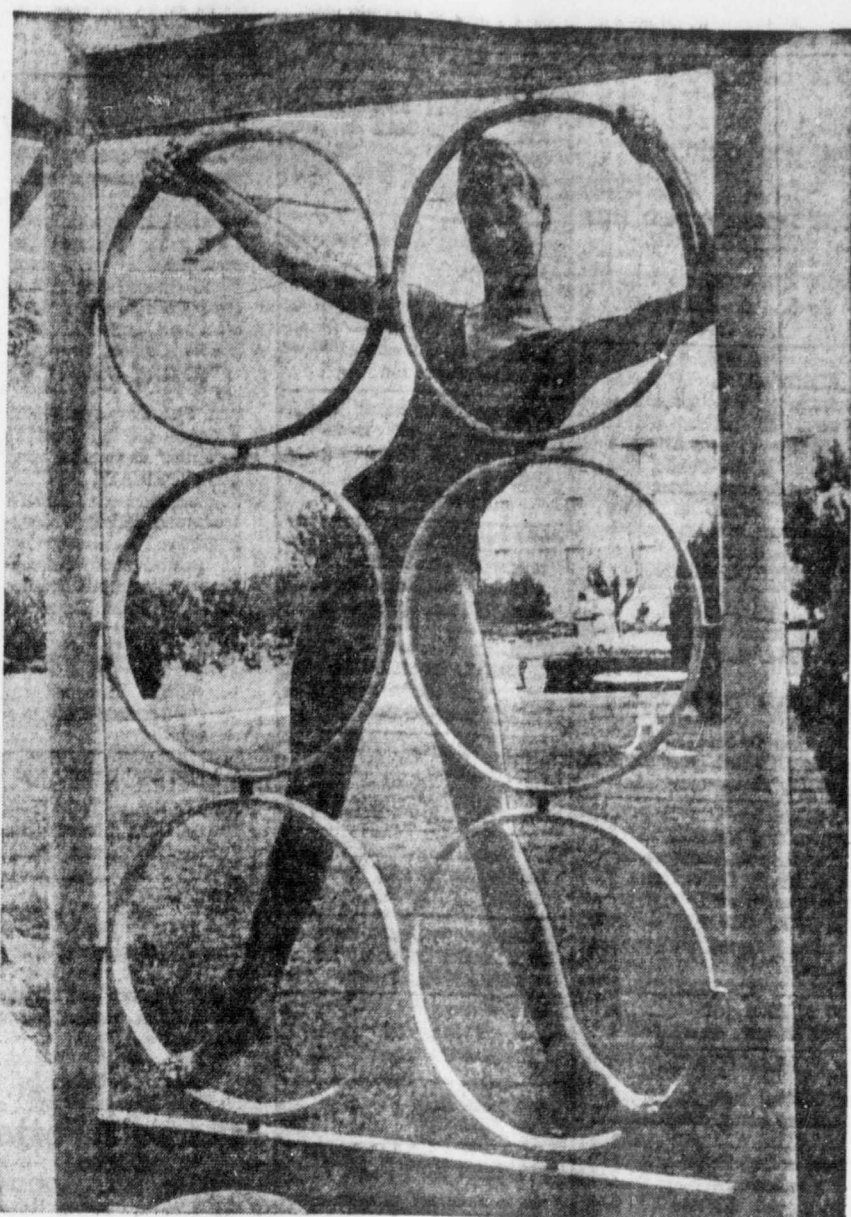
The No. 2 tag hangs from the neck of Little Beagle Johnson, member of a well-known local family which includes several other people with the initials L.B.J.

In past years, the No. 2 tag was reserved for a cocker spaniel named Checkers. But he moved to California last January.

This fall, as for many years past, licenses Nos. 3 and 4 were issued to a handsome pair of Cairn terriers named G-Boy and Tucker. They share an apartment with FBI director J. EVDGAR Hoover.

Pretty History

NEW YORK (UPI) — Face powder is the oldest cosmetic, beauty historians report. Back in Cleopatra's time, powdered chalk was used for whitening the face. In 1800, females labored at home, making their powder of flour, starch, arsenic salts and lead.



CIRCLES OF DELIGHT are fetchingly shown by Rnate Minzman, a dancer at Las Vegas, Nev., who most certainly can say she

travels in the best of circles. She's a native of Cologne, West Germany.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 562
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. T.O. No. 115-HC

On February 23, 1962, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the Main Street entrance to the Riverside County Courthouse, City of Riverside, California, LYTON FINANCIAL CORPORATION, as Trustee under the deed of trust made by HALECREST COUNTRY CLUB, a Partnership and recorded May 19, 1960, in Book 2699, Page 22, of Official Records of Riverside County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of Lyton Savings & Loan Assn., now owned and held by Lyton Savings & Loan Assn. by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded October 16, 1961, in Book 3000, Page 469, of said Official Records, Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 22 and an undivided 1-14 interest in Lot C, Country Club Village No. 1, as shown by map on file in Book 40, pages 9, 10, 11 of Maps, records of Riverside County, for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advanced by HALECREST COUNTRY CLUB, a Partnership, and recorded May 19, 1960, in Book 2699, Page 22, of Official Records of Riverside County, California, and \$10,734.70 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed, as in said note and by law provided.

Dated: January 17, 1962
By: LYTON FINANCIAL CORPORATION, Trustee
By: Virginia Palmer
Published: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1962.

No. 509
IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF DESERT SPRINGS, DISTRICT OF COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA
Palm Springs Department No. 59
SUMMONS
Palm Springs Mirror & Glass, Inc., a California corporation, PLAINTIFF
VS.
R. C. JOHNSON, R. C. JOHNSON doing business as R. C. JOHNSON & ASSOCIATES, R. C. JOHNSON & ASSOCIATES, a partnership, R. C. JOHNSON & ASSOCIATES, a corporation, DOE I, DOE II, DOE III, DOE COMPANY, a corporation and DOE COMPANY, a partnership, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
To the above named Defendants: You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint of the above named plaintiff filed in the above entitled court in the above entitled action brought against you in said court, within TEN days after service on you of this summons, if served within the above named county, or within THIRTY days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer, said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated October 20, 1961
(SEAL)
ETHEL S. CLARK, Clerk
By: Ann K. Mueller
Deputy Clerk
Thompson & Coletta, Attorneys
44 North Palm Canyon Drive
Palm Springs, California
Telephone: 325-2311
Published: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1962.

No. 501
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. T.O. No. 114 HC

On February 23, 1962, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the Main Street entrance to the Riverside County Courthouse, City of Riverside, California, LYTON FINANCIAL CORPORATION, as Trustee under the deed of trust made by HALECREST COUNTRY CLUB, a Partnership and recorded May 19, 1960, in Book 2699, Page 22, of Official Records of Riverside County, California, given to secure an indebtedness in favor of Lyton Savings & Loan Assn., now owned and held by Lyton Savings & Loan Assn. by reason of the breach of certain obligations secured thereby, notice of which was recorded October 6, 1961, in Book 2995, Page 407, of said Official Records, Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, without warranty as to title, possession or encumbrances, the interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustee under said Deed of Trust, in and to the following described property, to-wit:

Lot 122 and an undivided 1-14 interest in Lot D, Country Club Village No. 1, as shown by map on file in Book 40, pages 9, 10, 11 of Maps, records of Riverside County, for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, advanced by HALECREST COUNTRY CLUB, a Partnership, and recorded May 19, 1960, in Book 2699, Page 22, of Official Records of Riverside County, California, and \$10,734.70 in unpaid principal of the note secured by said Deed, as in said note and by law provided.

Dated: January 17, 1962
By: LYTON FINANCIAL CORPORATION, Trustee
By: Virginia Palmer
Published: Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1962.

Desert Sun CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Lost and Found 11 Miscellaneous for Sale 37 Wanted to Buy 41

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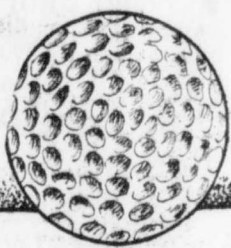
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\$22,500-3 Bdrm., 2 ba., Pool, Refrig air. W-w cpts, drps, Ldcp. \$22,500-3 Bdrm., 2 ba., custom built. Refrig. air. West of Palm Canyon Dr.

\$24,500-Deep Well area, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba. Util. Rm. Hobby rm. Newly decor.

\$3,350-Level lot, 100x100, Near Golf Course, paved street.

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DEEP WELL OPEN 1-5

1078 Manzanita -
New Deep Well 4 bdrm. 3 ba. home. 3400 sq. ft. of outstanding qual. building features. Thermador blt-in kitchen, family room, w-wet bar, sep. dining rm. Stone firepl. POOL.

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Due to illness of owner. In fabulous El Dorado Palms Estates. Choice corner, adj. to El Dorado and Indian Wells Golf Club. Comp. furn. 3 bdrm., 3 ba., has everything, priced well below market. Golf membership avail. Principals only. Ph. FI 6-8743. 45-775 Indian Wells Lane

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Lge. home, 1,800 sq. ft., 3 BR. Insulated, air conditioned. Lge. patio, 100x140 lot. Concrete block construction. View. Adjacent to recreation area. \$99,500, \$5,000 dn.

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14x30, slim line kitchen. Com. furn., glassware, china, all linens, except personnel things. Sprinklers, sun deck, beaut. landscp. No phone calls. Come to see it. 1444 S. Calle Rolph.

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Phone FI 6-6659

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Custom 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 5 ton heat & refrig., pool, elec. kitch., dble. gar., walled, landscp., citrus. Low down, or submit small house, or trade up for commercial bldg. Open Fri., Sat. & Sun., 1-4 p.m. 73-110 Grapevine or call owner...

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2 bks West of S. M. Club
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A GEM set in middle of Exclusive Golf Club area.
Against Beaut Mt View. Decorator Cpts & drapes, use heated pool. Your terms \$24,750 Owner FI 6-8545

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95

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Rancho Mirage

97

BY OWNER

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refrig., pool, blt-ins. \$21,000. \$3,000 below value.
Owner Ph. 328-3803

2 BDRM., 2 ba. home, fenced yd.

H & F Pool, air cond. \$25,000. Ph. owner 328-3468, 325-2701.

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Owner - Ph. 329-3765

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102

INQUIRE office Bermuda Dunes

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103

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Banning

117

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, separate

dining room, Double garage. FHA loan, low down, owner 712 N. 19th St., Banning.

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OFFICE FOR RENT

Oasis bldg., refrig. air cond., elevator, 484 sq. ft. Ideal professional use. Best location in Palm Springs.

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RENTALS for a period of no less than 30 days will be considered. Prospective residents must be approved.

FOR INFORMATION as to terms and availability, write or see Harold D. Arnold, Sr., President & Manager.

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1 bed. & living rm. 2 Adults. Priv. patio. Reas. 276 Palo Verde Ave.

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COZY 2 Room Apt., \$60 mo. & up.

Desert Hot Springs
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Studio apt., clean & comfortable. Utilities pd. \$65 mo. Desert Hot Springs. Ph. 329-3032

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Horoscope Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

Tuesday, February 6, 1962

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day in which you can start afresh to think out how you want your private affairs, deals and ideas to be put across. First it is necessary that you get the backing and support of those who understand your problem and who will release the information and knowledge you need in a confidential manner. Avoid feeling sorry for yourself.

ARIES (Birthdays from Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — A fine day and night to concentrate upon more efficient ways in which you can achieve your most cherished ambitions. Get in touch with higher-ups who will give advice you need. Then evening ideal for romance and happiness.

TAURUS (Birthdays from Apr. 20 to May 20) — Allies and friends in almost every sphere of your endeavor will gladly listen to your ideas and ambitions if you will contact them early and also give you the cooperation and support you need. P. M. Se social. Enjoy yourself.

GEMINI (Birthdays from May 21 to June 21) — Follow your inclination to get ahead faster in the business or creative world today. Be very active and accomplish much. Then the evening is free for important social affairs and being with influential people. Gain prestige.

MOON CHILDREN (Birthdays from June 22 to July 21) — Your vision is clearer now concerning your goals and you are able to be more active in order to reach them. So, be sure you contact the most influential and enlightened persons who can assist you in this upswing. Think, work and "grow."

LEO (Birthdays from July 22 to Aug. 21) — By paying particular attention to detail and/or handling key people more wisely, you can take important strides forward in your career. Be exact. The evening can then be most happy by being devoted to loved ones, as deserved.

VIRGO (Birthdays from Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — It would be well to listen to suggestions of those from whom you want support in the future. Many a fine idea can be utilized now as well. Step out socially with them in the evening, preferably dinner at some charming spot.

LIBRA (Birthdays from Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Be sure you beautify surroundings today and also strive for greater harmony with those about. Step out in P. M. with a trusted associate and make plans for a more successful future.

SCORPIO (Birthdays from Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — A day for enjoyment as suits your mood and pocketbook. Get in touch with friends early with whom you wish to ally yourself and be sure you are dressed in good taste and comfort for whatever sport or activity you engage in. Have fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Birthdays from Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Home and family require much of your time and energy today, if you are to bring greater beauty, color, harmony, comfort in this most important sphere of your existence. Impress others with practical, logical methods. "Work."

CAPRICORN (Birthdays from Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — By keeping busy occupied getting your shopping done, improving conditions in business world, studying, etc., you can accomplish a great deal on this fine day. Learn to discriminate more. Get out for a little fun and relaxation tonight.

AQUARIUS (Birthdays from Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Monetary matters are of prime importance to you today, and it requires that you be most practical in the

handling of them. Get pressing bills paid and make collections early. Then find a more efficient system of operating. "Grow."

PISCES (Birthdays from Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Put those new ideas to the test that can easily give you greater success in the future, also as regards social life. Later, seek new contacts in order to better commercialize on particular talents you may have. Be ambitious now.

If your Child is Born Today. He or she, will be one of those wonderful people who like to help others without any thought of recompense or publicity, since the nature is a God-like one. Work with people, the general public, is best for this chart, particularly in the field of personnel or management, getting the right people in the right groove so that the machinery of life works more efficiently.

Carroll Righter's individual "Astrological Forecast" booklet for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and 50 cents to Carroll Righter Forecast The Desert Sun, Box 1921, Hollywood 28, California.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Kettmann Reports on 2-Day Meet



WILLIAM W. COOK

A two-day institute on police and community relations, sponsored at the University of Southern California by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, heard two speakers urge mutual understanding. A. G. Kettmann, Palm Springs police chief, reported.

John A. Buggs, western director of the National Association of Intergroup Relations officials urged police understandings of the upheaval in minority groups. He cited moves from various areas of the nation to new home sites and attendant economic and social problems as a major cause of unrest. Police, Buggs said, constitute the tangible sign of authority against which some minority group members rebel.

Capt. Noel A. McQuinn, Los Angeles police department personnel and training chief, told the institute that growing rebellion against authority has swept around the world since 1942. Symptoms in this country have included student riots and attacks on police, he reported.

Chief Kettmann, state chairman of the Peace Officers Association committee on public relations, echoed McQuinn's plea for authority for the law.

Bill Cook Resigning Two Posts

William W. (Bill) Cook, candidate for Riverside County Supervisor from the fourth district has submitted his resignation to Riverside County Farm Bureau, asking that he be relieved of the presidency of that group effective Tuesday.

The resignation, according to Ted Smith, Palm Desert real estate broker and general chairman of Cook's campaign committee, is a first step in clearing the way for a vigorous campaign.

Cook is also a trustee of the Coachella Valley Junior College District and is expected to submit a resignation from that post within the next few days, Smith said.

Moon Miss Puzzles Congressman

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Honorable Eugene Siler is a puzzled man. He can't figure out how in the world our missile marksmen managed to miss anything as big as the moon.

As he pointed out in the Congressional Record, the moon is more than 2,000 miles in diameter and "usually is shining like a new dollar most any time when you might want to shoot at it."

To miss it by more than 20,000 miles seemed to him deplorable. Siler, it should be explained, is a member of Congress representing the Eighth District of Kent-

ky. He has among his constituents some of the best sharpshooters in the Cumberland Mountains.

The men, he said, "can drop a squirrel out of a tree at 100 yards," and he knows a girl who can "hit a running rabbit with a rifle at a hunter's reasonable distance."

"What would they think if I told them that some experts down in Florida fired a big shot at the big moon way out yonder and actually missed it by more than 20,000 miles distance from the bull's-eye target?" he asked.

Answering his own question, he said they would regard the recent

moon shot as comparable to "missing an elephant's south end while swinging at it with a big bass fiddle."

For that matter, Siler was unable to understand why anyone would want to shoot at the moon in the first place.

"The moon is beautiful and romantic," he said. "It is friendly and inspiring. It is helpful and generous. It gives light and affects the tides. It promotes courtship and saves electricity."

"And if you should actually hit the moon as a target, what would you accomplish?"

Well, sir, it seems to me that

hitting the moon with a rocket would accomplish at least as much as swatting an elephant with a bass fiddle. And Siler neglected to mention that the moon is more than 200,000 miles away. The size-to-distance ratio in the moon shot was about 1 to 100. Under this ratio, and assuming that an elephant measures five feet the fiddler would be required to stand 500 feet away.

Considered in that light, the moon shot was perhaps not as far off target as it seemed to Siler. The fiddle would have to come within 50 feet of the elephant to equal it.



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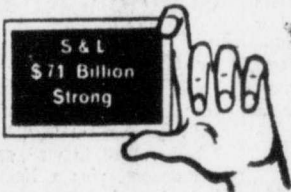
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INDIO

Election Stated

SAN SALVADOR (UPI) — The central elections council has scheduled an election April 29 for a new president of El Salvador, it was announced today.

The winner of the election will be El Salvador's first popularly elected chief executive since President Jose M. Lemus was overthrown in October, 1960, by a left-wing junta.

Kung Hay Fat Choy

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during the Tremendous Twin Celebration now going on at both markets... at Ramon Road and Sunrise Way in Palm Springs, and Highway 111 at Monroe and Avenue 46 in Indio. See You There... Hurry!

